VOL. XX. NO. 245

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

The Portsmouth Daily Hepublican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1908.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Chosen Officer Of Institute Of Instruction

HONOR CONFERRED UPON ERNEST L. SILVER

Elected One Of The New Hampshire State Presidents

OTHER IS HENRY C. MORRISON, FORMERLY OF THIS CITY

a final general session in Woolsey Hall on Thursday evening, the American Institute of Instruction closed Chapin, Providence; E. R. Woodits annual convention in this city. bury, Saco, Mc.; James E. Klock, The place of next year's meeting Plymouth, N. H.; Sarah Dyer was not selected, being referred to Barnes, Providence; Elton A. Car- Wild West show back from Europe the excutive committe, which will liste, Boston; Alice F. Reynolds, for next season and it may be seen in meet in January. Invitations were Concord, N. H.; Kate E. Terrill, this city.

received from Jamestown, Va., and Montpelier, Vt.; Elizabeth Cairns, Walter E. Ranger, commissioner of Providence. public schools, Providence, R. I. was reelected president.

The closing speakers were William T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, Washington, and Nathan C. Schaeffer, president of the National Educational Association of Harrisburg. Today many of the visiting teachers joined in excursions to points of interest in the National Guard:

At the close of the session the fol-Hyde Park, Clarence Brodeur of the teams, giving full names and Westfield, J. G. Edgerly of Fitch- rank. burg; New Hampshire, Charles W. Portsmouth.

Counsellors-Charles D. Hind, Hartford, Conn.; W. B. Jacobs, New Haven, Conn., July 13.-With Providence: George I. Aldrich, Brookline, Mass.; C. H. Merrill, Randolph Center, Vt.; Charles II.

Geo.B.FrenchCo

OUR GREATLY ENLARGED AND MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED DEPARTMENT DEVOTED TO

ENABLES US TO SHOW THE PINEST VARIETY OF THIS CLASS OF GOODS IN PORTSMOUTH.

SPECIAL SUMMER BARGAIN.

ONE CRATE OF FINE GERMAN CHINA, decorated with Apple Blossoms and Gold, at

CAKE SETS-Consisting of 6 BREAD AND MILK SETS-ITEA SETS-With Sugar Bowl,

Plate, Bowl and Cream Pitch-

er, worth 50c, for......35c

and Saucers and Large Choc-

CANDLE STICKS—These are 8 inches high, in six designs, regular selling value 50c

MANY SPECIALTIES UNDER PRICE.

-In China with Cobalt Blue

and Gold, have Historical

Views, 25 different styles.....

NOTICE OUR TEN CENT TABLE

HAMMOCKS-The largest line in the city- | WHITE MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM FREEZ-

Visit Our New Basement For The Best Stock Of Kitchen Furnishings.

OF CHINA AND GLASS--In variety and big values ahead of anything in the city-

Don't miss seeing it—Articles that are worth 15c to 25c each, take your choice.......

SALTS AND PEPPERS - PORTSMOUTH SOUVENIRS, GLASS VASES - Tail,

JAPANESE CHINA-Special offer of 50 Dozen Assorted Novelties, such as Plates,

Cups and Saucers, Trinket Boxes, Trays, Sugars, Creamers, Tooth Brush Holders,

\$1.00 each, special price.....

Vases, worth from 15c to 25c each, your choice at only.....

olate Pot, worth \$1.25, for..... CELERY TRAYS-These at

...... 25c only...... 10c

sizes at a very low cost.

ERS, beyond question the best—All sizes.

PORCII SHADES—These in varied kinds and

HAMMOCK CHAIRS-For the little ones-

the Novelties and Standard Goods will be found at all times.

about ONE-THIRD OFF THE REGULAR PRICE.

Bread and Butter Plates and

r Cake Plate, worth \$1.00,

SALAD SETS-6 Salad Plates

and Salad Dish, worth \$1.00,

These of Glass with Celluloid

Tops, proof against rust and

will not corrode, worth roc,

for5c

Palmer Hammocks at

......69c, 98c, \$1.25 to \$5.00

colorings.....

......98c, \$1.39, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

HAMMOCK ROPES with Anchor......

Other Makes, every Hammock of handsome

In the selection of this stock the utmost good taste prevails, and

Buffalo, N. Y., while there was Hartford; Elizabeth Sheppard, much sentiment in favor of Boston. Nashua, N. H., and D. E. Hoyt

REGIMENTAL TEAMS

tional Guard

The following general orders have been issued to the New Hampshire

Regimental commanders will se lect and organize teams from their lowing officers were announced: respective commands to represent the President, Walter E. Ranger, Provi- state at the second annual tournadence, R. I.; vice president, F. H. ment of the New England Military Beede, New Haven, Conn.; secretary, Rifle Association at Wakefield, William C. Crawford, Boston; treas- Mass., July 23 to 28, inclusive, and urer, Alvin S. Pease, Malden, Mass. will at once notify Maj. Arthur F. Among the state vice presidents are: Cummings, I. R. P. First brigade. Massachusetts, William A. Mowry of N. H. N. G., of the composition of

Maj. Arthur F. Cummings, I. R Bickford of Manchester, Henry C. P., will select a state team to com-Morrison of Concord, E. L. Silver of | pete at the tournament and will make the requisite arrangements for transportation and subsistence of the teams, and at the close of the competition will forward certified payrolls for the state and regimental teams and will make a report of the duty performed.

Buffalo Bill will bring his great

Cream Pitcher and Tea Pot,

worth 65c, for.....39c

Handsomely Fluted, for

Flowers, 12 inch size,

Newsy Items From Across The River

LODGE OF MASONS

Various Personal And Social Paragraphs Of Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, July 13

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of Naval Lodge of Masons:

Worshipful Master, G. W. Col-Senior Warden, F. E. Robbins;

Junior Warden, J. E. Hatch; Secretary, L. L. Goodrich; Treasurer, W. W. Locke.

Misses Flossie and Charlotte Bickford, who have been the guests of Marcia Sayward. relatives at York Harbor for the past few weeks, have returned.

Fred Fernald of Love lane is pass- L. Hutchins. ing a few days in Boston.

A hot game is expected between the Kittery and United States marine corps baseball teams, which will fight it out on Kittery Field on Saturday afternoon. The mettle of both these teams is well known and unusual interest is shown.

Fernald of Newmarch street

F. Wentworth Camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held this evening. A regular meeting of Dirigo En-

at Odd Fellows' Hall. Rev. Sylvester Hooper is attend in Pepperrell's Cove.

ing the Portland district camp meeting at Old Orchard. Mrs. E. E. Shapleigh is visiting

riends at Brunswick. Mrs. R. E. Smith has left for a visit to friends in Pennsylvania.

Myron Spinney of Dover is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Spinney.

The Atlantic Shore line reaped a barvest on Thursday evening, bringing home the circus-goers. Four cars to a trip were running and all the open cars in the Kittery Point barn were in commission.

George N. Crowell, who recently returned to his home at The Intervene after undergoing an operation for blood poisoning at the Cottage Hospital in Portsmouth, is much improved and is now able to enjoy walks about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Prescott left town today for a week's sojourn in Pittsfield, N. H., with friends.

Miss Rena Pillsbury of Paterson N. J., has arrived to pass the Summer with her grandparents here.

William B. Grogan died at the home of his son. William E. Grogan. on Rogers road on Thursday morning, after a long period of ill health, aged eighty-two years and two months. Mr. Grogan was a highly respected and esteemed old gentleman and his death is deeply lamented. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Caspar Achorn of Kittery Point and Mrs. Adelaide Stimson.

York Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting on Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sherburne of Manchester, N. H., who have been visiting friends in town, have re-

Mrs. Nancy Adams, who has suffered a long and severe illness, is

The holes for the telephone poles or the new "farmers' line" are dug as far east as Bridge hill.

Kittery Point

on Thursday afternoon and attracted much attention.

These yachts are the Halene, fiftyseven inches in length, built by Frank Getchell and owned by Cecil L. Seaward; the Plover, fifty-six L. Seaward; the Plover, fifty-six seems To Be Regaining Popowned by Lewis Wasson, and the Helen, fifty-two inches, built by John Fagan and owned by Louis E. Pagar of Germantown, Pa., who passes his Summers here.

The little (raft are fitted up in the best possible manner, with finely made sails and rigging, blocks and OFFICERS OF NAVAL ciber equipment and are much ad-

> Millie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Keen died on Thursday morning of whooping cough, aged two months. The discase has taken a very malignant turn here and a number of other children are in a critical condition.

When a certain ocean tug called in the lower harbor for a barge on Thursday evening, she found that the barge's crew were enjoying the circus in Portsmouth and so was obliged to wait two hours, until they found it convenient to return. It is safe to say that the guilty crew got a warm reception upon their arrival.

Miss Susie Thompson and Miss Maud Carr of Portsmouth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark-

Mrs. Fred Libby of Roxbury Mass., is in town, called by the illness of her little sister, Doris,

Hon. Horace Mitchell and his daughter, Miss Ethel M. Mitchell, are in Alfred today to attend the funeral of Mr. Mitchell's aunt, Mrs.

James F. Walsh of San Francisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aithur Miss Annie M. Foye and Miss Ada

Foye have returned from a visit to Haverbill, Mass. George Dewey, Jr., of Chicago is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

When Capt. Charles Williams returned from Newport on Thursday A regular meeting of Olive Branch in his sloop Olympia, he found his Commandery, United Order of Gold-mooring in Pepperrell's Cove missen Cross, will be held on Friday ing. It is more than likely that it evening at the home of Mrs. Mark was accidentally picked up and carried off by the old steamer Duncau A regular meeting of Col. Mark when she was beached there last these lengths are very rare. week.

Two guests at the Parkfield Hotel, Prof. A. D. F. Hamlin of New York campreent will be held this evening and Dr. D. P. Penhallow of Boston, have added their yachts to the fleet

ORDERED RETIRED

Rear Admiral Bradford Removed From Active List of Navy

Washington, July 13-Admiral Royal B. Bradford, the best known officer in the navy from New England, was ordered retired on Thurs-suspended as a result of the shifting day by the department. He is di- of the big sheet piles placed to rerected. July 22, to proceed home, tain the slides of the dock, caused when he will be placed on the retired by the action of a bed of quicksand. list. He is now commanding the Much difficulty is being experienced third squadron of the Atlantic fleet, in the work on the dock because of his flagship being the Minneapolis. the quicksand foundation. Ground He was last heard from in the vicin- surrounding the excavation has sunk

ity of the Azores. During John D. Long's term as necessary to move boilers and masecretary of the navy, Admiral Brad- chinery. Although extra heavy supford was chief of the bureau of ports have been set up to support equipment. The two men had been the sides of the excavation, it is alfirm triends for years, both being na- most impossible to hold the piling in tives of Oxford county. Me. Admir- position, as a result of the constant al Bradford was one of the first shifting of the foundation. Costing naval officers Secretary Long select- nearly \$1,000,000, the dock is to be ed for a bureau place. He remained the largest in this country. It is to there during the Spanish War and be built of cement. Transfer this performed the duties of the bureau work to Portsmouth navy yard, in a manner highly satisfactory to where there is no quicksand and the Secretary Long and President Mc best place in the country for such a Kinley. His record as an officer is dock can be found. exceptional.

Admiral Bradford's wife and unmarried daughter live in this city, but he has a residence at Auburn, Mc., and is a voter there. The Bradford family is one of the oldest in ing at the foot of Daniel street. Maine, dating back to early colonial Portsmouth. The rooms of the ferry

promotion of Capt. William P. Swinburn to the grade of rear admiral and for the promotion of Comdr. W. H. H. Southerland, well known in New England, to the grade of cap-

BATTLESHIP CONTRACTS AWARDED

Washington, July 13-Secretary Bonaparte has awarded the contracts for the two 16,000 ton hattleships What are undoubtedly the best | South Carolina and Michigan, one to model yachts on the river are owned the Cramps of Philadelphia and the here by three young men. The fleet other to the New York Ship and Euwas being sailed in Pepperrell's Cove gine Company of Camden, N. J.

ular Favor As A Sport

LARGE CRAFT OF THIS CLASS AT KITTERY POINT

Many people are glad to see that the sport of model yacht racing is being revived.

In England, so much interest is taken in the sport that a magazine devotes much of its space to it, while model yacht clubs and regattas are very common.

Kittery Point has been reawakened in interest by three enormous yachts owned by young men of that place and it is to be hoped that others more. will bring down their craft from garrets, where there are undoubtedly many stowed away, and place them in active service again. Many exciting contests could be had by arranging regattas.

The Kittery Point yachts are almost large enough to board and, indeed, they will easily support a man or tow a skiff containing a person. From the main peak of the largest yact, the Plover, to the water, is about eight feet, while she spreads enough sail to propel a rowboat. There is much labor in their construction, as the yachts in question are fitted out exactly like large yachts, with pulleys, halliards, deck fittings, anchors and many other points of equipment.

The Ployer has twenty-eight pounds of lead on her keel and in a stiff breeze will get completely away from a rowboat.

The Helen and Halene, the others of the trio, are as large in some ways, and equally good sailers, but the Plover is more of a heavy weath. Silver Brook, Portsmouth for Phila-

The lengths of the craft are as follows: Halene, fifty-seven inches; Sailed, schooner Madagascar, Cole-Plover, fifty-six inches; Helen, fifty- man (from Jersey City), Portswo inches. Model vachts

AT THE NAVY YARD

Chaplain Frank Thompson has returned from a visit to New York.

The board of examiners for the position of master shipfitter has appointed Monday, July 23, as the day of examination for the sixteen applicants for the position.

Excavating for dry dock No. 4 at the Brooklyn navy yard has been six and eight feet and it has been

There is certainly one piece of government property that badly needs the attention of the department and that is the old ferry landbuilding have not been touched for His retirement makes way for the years, as far as repairs are concerned, and drinking water has been shut off for a long time. Toilet rooms are needed and the touch of a painter's brush would do no harm Capt. Rees, who certainly favors improvements and has a sharp eye for the needs of the station, is understood to have recently inspected the waiting rooms and storerooms. He will look into the changes needed at fresh east to southeast winds.

> Two prisoners came from New York today (Friday) for the South-

THE RACING the berths of the Eagle, Topeka and Castine.

Dennis Lynch has been called for duty in the boiler shop.

The force of the yard tug Nezinscof is doing night duty on the U.S.S. Castine on which repair work is being tested.

Rpairs have been authorized on the U.S.S. Eagle for the construction and repair department and the work will probably be commenced tomorrow (Saturday).

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivais At and Departures From Our Harbor July 12

Arrived

Tug Plymouth, Hansen, Boston.

Sailed Tug Sweepstakes, Merrill, Boston, towing barge Number Six, for Balti-

Tug Plymouth, Hansen, towing barge C. R. R. of N. J., No. 11, for

Notes

Port Johnson. Wind southerly, light.

Barge Liberty, which has been at anchor in the lower harbor, was chartered on Thursday to load ice at Portland for New York, and left for there during the night in tow.

Tug Sweepstakes, which has been tied up at Jones wharf for the past few days making repairs to her boiler and waiting for the barge Annie M. Ash, secured the job of towing the Consolidation barge, No. 6, to Boston, as none of that company's tugs were convenient.

The iron workers are making havoc with the old steamer Duncan. Already her bridge deckhouse and boats have been removed and the upper half of her smokestack has either fallen off or been taken down.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Chatham, July 12-Passed, barge delphia.

Saunderstown, R. I., July 12month; also reported arrived at Vineyard Haven, 11th.

Vineyard Haven, July 12-Passed, barge Blizzard, Portsmouth for Perth

RANGE LIGHTS MOVED

At Salisbury Beach at Mouth of Merrimac River

Notice has been given by the coast geodetic survey, department of commerce and labor, that about June 10, the Salisbury Beach range lights, located on the northern side of the mouth of the Merrimac River, were moved to mark the line of best water for crossing the bar and for entering between the jetties at the mouth of the river.

The front light was moved \$12 feet west from its present position, without other change.

The rear light was moved to a position 500 teet northwest, in rear of the intended position of the front

(L. H. B. N. to M. No. 94-Chart affected: 108; United States coast pilot, Atlantic coast, Parts I-

H, 1903, pages 22, 196). WITHOUT BUSTLE

Great Barnum and Bailey Circus Departed From This City

People at the West End remarked today (Friday) the fine system with which the men of the Barnum and Bailey show loaded the cars Thursday night.

All the wagons and animals were loaded with no more noise than a man would make in loading a single

The voice of a driver speaking to his horses was all that was heard by the residents of that district from the crews which handled the work.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, July 13-Showers are

indicated for Saturday, with light to

LOST HIS POCKETBOOK Sergeant Maloney of the Southery lost a billhook at the circus last ev-

ening, containing between \$56 and A shift was made today (Friday in \$58, and a government check for \$43. NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Dreyfus Was Annulled

OF YESTERDAY

Verdict Restores Once Condemned Man To Former Rank

ALLY VINDICATED

Paris, July 12.—The supreme court today announced its decision, annuling the condemnation of Dreytus without a retrial.

The effect of the decision is a complete vindication of Dreytus, entitling him to restoration to his rank in the army as thought he had never leen accused.

The decision of the court was read by the presiding judge, M. Ballot Besupre, president of the court of cassation, immediately on the reassembling of the court today.

The Palace of Justice was thronged by an eager crowd. Among those present were Mathew Dryefus, brother of Captain Dreyfus: Maitre Mornard, counsel for Captain Dreyfus; Colonel Picquart, Madame Zola and many others who have figured in the celebrated case. Captain Drevius was not present, continuing his habitual secrecy by remaining secluded in the garret where ne has hitherto been cut off from the outer world. The scene as the decision was pronounced was one of impressive dignity. The court, consisting of 49 judges gowned in flowing red robes mounted the bench. Silence prevailed as the presiding judge read the long declsion, reviewing the series of somcational events of the last twelve years, and completely disculpating Dreyfus of all wrongdoing, freeing him of the accusation of being the author of the famous incriminating documents on which the entire charge was founded and ordered the annulment of the judgment of the Rennes court martial, with the publication of the final announcement of his innocence in fifty newspapers to closen by Captain Dreyfus.

The reading of the decision listed an hour and it was only at the close that the spectators realized the sweeping nature of the vindication. As the final determination was anhounced there was a buzz of excited comment and some exclamations of approval, which the court officers sternly repressed. Mathew Dreyfus hastily dispatched a messeng u to lear the good news to Captain Dreyfus and Mme, Dreyfus. Cutside the court the crowds received the decision without making any demonstra-

The main features of the decision are as follows:

The court holds that three new

facts have been established: First-That the document from General Mercier's secret papers presented at Rennes court mar al, in which the initial "D" was substituted for "P," was a falsification establish ing the strong presumption of Drey fus' innocence,

Second-That another document from the secret papers in which Drey fus was alleged to have been shown to have delivered to the Germans the plans for the railway mobilization never reached the wor department authorities and, therefore, Dreyfus could not have secured possession of

Third-That the Rennes court man tial failed to hear escential testimony He is now much better and believe.

Dreyfus was innocent. "These facts," the decision of the court says, "without seeking for any further grounds, are of a nature to establish the innocence of the accused and it is only necessary to examine whether the verdict of the Rennes courtmartial shall be annulled without a retrial, or be followed by

another trial by court martial." After a review of the document in the case known as the "hordereau," the decision says it was written by Major Esterhazy, and that the accu-

rest only on conjecture. "The accusation against Dreyfus. continues the decision, "whether hased on the handwriting or text of the 'bordereau,' was completely up justified and without motive. More over, Dreyfus having a large fortune, len which the hook could be use! one seeks in vain for any reason for with good effect in this city, viz.

his committing such a great crime. "The court, therefore, holds that, dynamite firecrackers.

as all the accusations against the accused fall to the ground, there is no necessity for a new trial, and consepiently, the judgment on condemn ation is annulled as unwarranted by the evidence "

In conclusion, the court noted Dreyfus' waiving of pecuniary in demnity, and ordered its decision to be transcribed on the records of the Rennes court martial, and to be inscried in the Official Journal and also in five newspapers to be designated by the procurator general and, at the cost of the agreemment, in fifty pa-SICH THE ANNUACEMENT pers of Paris and the provinces, to be designated by Dreyfus.

It is expected that Captain Dreyfus will take the grade of licutenant colonel of artillery, which he would have reached if his army service had not been interrupted. The cabinet will meet tonight to determine on the course to follow in view of the decision of the supreme court. It has already been determined, however, that besides the restoration of Drey-THE VICTIM OF DEVIL'S ISLAND IS FIN- fus to the army, a special bill will be presented to parhament author izing the minister of war to-restore Colonel Picquart, whose sense of justice brought about the quashing of the verdict of the Rennes court martial, to the army, from which he was degraded, owing to the charges

EIGHT PERSONS KILLED

which he brought against the late Co

Brakes On Motor Omnibus Failed At Critical Moment

London, July 12 .- Owing to the brakes failing to set, a motor omnibus running from London to Brighton dashed down a steep hill near Craw ley this morning and was overpurned SIx of the passengrs were killed and a score were hadly hurt, some of them probably sustaining fatal in-

Later details show that ight per sons were killed. There were 34 passengers on the omnibus, mainly merchants of Orpington (ten miles from London) and they were all either killed or injured. The omnibus dashed down the hill at a terrific speed and hit a tree. The occupants o the vehicle were pitced in all di rections. Several of the killed were so terribly mangled that it was diffi cult to identify them.

KAISER'S ARROGANCE

A misunderstanding has arisen be tween Emperor William of Germany and the Reichstag, and if the former remains obdurate there is a chance of rupture. The trouble is due to the logislative body refusing to pass a bill for the bullding of a railroad in German East Atrica, whereanon the Kaiser decided to construct one in gardless of the will of the people's representatives, taking the cost or the same out of the colonial appropriation of \$20,000,000 for putting down the rebellion in that quarter says the Portland Advertiser. The rourt advisers are trying to dissuade him from this course, which would be illegal and unconstitutional, but he remains firm-obstinate, ratherand a clash seems imminent. Grave ride the Reichstag, in which there is a large hody of Socialists, whose number would be double what it is if the party had not been discriminated against in the matter of repre sentation. Its strength in the country is very great, and Germans, i. slow to adopt anything like revolutionary methods, might be aroused to action by a deliberate violation of the constitution at the caprice of a ruler whose samily has almost seemed ir question at times.

Thomas Nelson Page, the novelist arrived at his Summer residence at York Harbor last week where his family had meceded him Mr. Page has suffered some from Plaess since his arrival in this country from his Winter trip abroad and was mable to reach York Harber any sooner calculated to establish the fact that that York air will soon restore him to health. Mr. Page has already resumed his gole play at the country club, of which he is very fond, and bones soon to be in trim to do the on tite course -- Old York Transcript,

MR. PHILBRICK RECEIVES AP POINTMENT

Manning H. Philbrick of this city who recently took the prescribed examination for assistant paymaster i the navy, was one of the thirteen an peinted by Secretary Bonaparte or sations connecting Dreyfus with it Wednesday. Mr. Philbrick will rank as a commissioned officer.

COULD BE USED WITH GOOD EF

CARRIE NATION ARRESTED

Warrant Charges Her With Misusing

Dallas, Tex., July 12.-Mrs. Carto Nation was arrested at (Tehurne) esterday by a deputy United States narshal on a warrant charging her with having misused the mails. She was brought to Dallas and after appearing before United States Commissioner A. J. May, was released on bond in the sum of \$2,500. The trial is set for July 31.

The warrant comes from Guthrie, Gkla., and specifies that she alepostted in the postoffice a publication containing an improper article headed, A Private Talk to Boys."

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Waterville, Me., July 12,-The third postoffice burglary within five. days and inside a radius of twenty miles of this city took place early oday at Readfield Corner. In each case the amounts taken were insiguificant, and no attempt was made to blow the sates. The other offices entered were those at Burnham and China, Postoffice Inspector W. B. Johnson of Portland, who has been investigating for several days stopped at Readfield last night and took up the case at once after the break was discovered. The burglars are supposed to be framps and not professionals.

Washington, July 12.-Secretary Bonaparte today awarded the contracts for the building of the two 16,-600 ton battleships South Carolina and Michigan, one to the Cramps of Philadelphia and the other to the New York Ship and Engine Company of Camden, N. J.

Block Island, R. L., July 12 .- A fire during the early morning hours today, which destroyed the dredge Columbia, impetited the lives of elevenmen who were asleep on board, and Lurned three men, one so badly that he was sent to the Newport hospital for treatment.

London, July 12.- William J. Bry an and Mrs. Bryan today were the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Reid at Juncheon at Dorchester House.

St. Petershurg, July 12 -Although today is a hollday, the lower house of parliament met as usual and resumed the debate on the Bialy-

Newport, Eng., July 12 .- In the Welsh ladies championship tennis 1 Palifornia, beat Mrs. Raikes, by (score of 6 to 1. Mrs. Raikes Petired after the first set.

Boston, July 12.--For the second time within a month, the fishing schooner Buema, Captain Herbert Nickerson, arrived at T wharf today with her flag at half mast, reporting the loss of four of her dorymen who were iff on Clarks fishing banks, seventy-five miles southeast of Highland consequences might follow should be Light, on Monday. The missing men hold to his determination to over- are Anthony and Harold Nickerson brothers of the cantain; Jeremials Clements and William Pierce, all of Boston. They were in single deries. Captain Nickerson has expectations that his men have been picked up by other schooners which were or the grounds at the time.

New York, July 12.—Abrahm H Hummel was suspended from furthe. practice at law pending the appeal against his conviction on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the Dodge Morse case, by a decision THOMAS NELSON PAGE AT YORK handed down by the appellate divis ion of the supreme court today.

> Jamestown, N. Y., July 12.-The lederal grand jury of the western division of New York began today to investigate the charge made against the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and the Standard Oil Company of violations of the rebate clause of the interstate commerce laws,

> Sevastopol, July 12.-Vice Admira-Chouknin commander of the Black Sea fleet, who was shot yesterday. supposedly by a sailor of the battle ship Otchakoff, died this morning without having regained conscious

Islesboro, Me., July 12.-Favored Once more with fair weather, the yachts of the Eastern Yacht Club started from Dark Harbor shortly before noon today for a twenty-five n-ile iun through Eggemoggin Reach, with the finish at Swans Island. The final run of the cruise to Bar Harbor will be made tomorrow,

Booneville, Ind., July 12.-Fire. supposed to be of incendiary origin, barking dogs, brown-tail moths, and high were burned and the town is practically gone out of existence.

JOHN WAS NOT AFRAID.

Until He Knew With Whom He Was Dealing so Strenuously.

"This must stop right here!" said John Grout, as he put one foot out of bed and began reaching around in the dark for his trousers.

"John!" called his wife, "please don't be foolish. "Lie down and be

"No!" he snarled. "I'm going to give that young man down there a drubbing that'll make him want to keep away as far as possible from this house in the future. Here it is after 12 o'clock, and---"

"John," Mrs. Grout pleaded, "stop! Don't go down there, please

But John had found his trousers, and ignoring his wife's words, he hurried into the hall. Then he stole downstairs through the dark, and in about half a minute there were sounds of falling stands and tumbling chairs and shaking chandeliers. The old man had grasepd his antagonist around the neck right at the start and soon had him choked into submission. Then he tied the fellow full of knots, bumped his head against the newel post several times, and finally threw him down the front

When he got back up stairs his wife and daughter, pale and quaking with terror, flung themselves upon

"What's the matter?" he demand-

"That was a burglar!" they cried. "Heavens!" he gasped, getting sick at the stomach. "Why didn't you tell me before! I thought it was Ethel's beau."--Judge.

The Mystery Lady. (Extracts from the Woodville Daily

Monday-A very stylish looking ady got off the noon train to-day. She is a stranger to Woodville. Elizur Boggs, the genial station master, says that he never saw her before.

Tuesday -- Mrs. Lavina Jones is the name of the stranger who came to town yesterday. She is stopping at the Hayes House, and since her arrival Mine Host Umbstrutter has had his office filled with the younger set of men about town.

Wednesday---Mrs Lavina Jones when questioned to-day as to her reasons for visiting Woodville, stated that she did not feel free to make mention of them. It is rumored that she is here in connection with a certain estate that has been in liligation for some years.

Thursday--.... Friday--...

Saturday--- Make Sunday happy by taking home from the Roger Empofrium one of those packages of Chee-Rup Breakfast Food, whose virtues were recently demonstrated at our store by Mrs. Lavin Jones .- "Adv."

Her Test for Lodgers.

A certain widow who kept a boardgames today Miss May Sulton, of ling house in a Maine town had a views of the Universalists, and enforced a strict "test act" against all applicants for lodgings.

One day an old sea captain bappened along to ask for tooms. "But what do you believe?" asked

"On, most anything," replied the

"no you believe there is a hell?" "Sure," was the reply.

"Well," parried the widow, "how many do you think will go there?" The captain cautiously remarked that he thought 20,000 would be a

fair estimate. The widow paused, then stated that he could come in. "Twenty thousand," she said, "is better than none.----Boston Herald.

Ornithology vs. High Finance.

A certain Pittsburg millionaire visited Philadelphia not long ago, and his business leading him to the splendid Academy of the Natural Sciences, he found himself walking in and out among the cases of stuffed birds. There are thousands of life like feathered creatures gathered there, and the collection is considered one of the finest in America. The custodian could not help praising it all with excusable warmth.

"I've never figured it out," said he, at last, "but it is safe to say, at a guess, that these stuffed birds are worth not less than \$200,000. "Heavens!" exclaimed the man of

money, "is it possible? What are they stuffed with?"

Hard to Feaze.

O woman in your hours of case You spend much time on things Hac these: Hats, bonnets, ribbons, sidecombe

bows, Fans, rippery and furbelows. You think o'ermuch and spend a

On things we have no right to print. As we have said, you think of these, O woman, in your hours of ease. And also in your hours of woe, O woman, woman, ain't it so?

He Spoke His Mind. Two Irish farmers who had not

seen each other for a long time, mel at a fair. They had a lot of things to tell each other. "Shure, it's married I am," said Murphy. "You don't tell me so," said Moran. "Faix, yes." said Murphy, "an' I've got a fine healthy bhoy, which the neighbors say is the very picture of mc." Mo-There are certainly three things early today destroyed the town of ran looked for a moment at Murphy, Lynnville, 1,090 population, causing a who was not, to say the least, reloss of \$200,000. Twenty-two build- markable for his 5000, what's the harum so long as the chlid's healthy?"-Dublin Gazette.

NOT EVEN STANDING ROOM.

This Assertion Proved the Fallacy of Sam's Reading.

A traveller on an electric car had a seat next an old negro couple. whose earnest voices attracted his attention. "I tell yo', Sam, dat's one ob yo' mod'n notions. I ain't got no patience wif dese yere mod'n notions," said the old "mammy." "And I say again just like I done say'd befo'," replied Sam, "dat I seen it in de newfspaper." "Yo' mean fon't' tell me dat you seen in de paper how

folks was a'livin' on de moon?" "Yas'ın dese yere wise folks say k people am a-livin' on de moon. An' what's mo dey say de moon is

crowded wif 'em." The old lady's eyes gleamed suddenly in triumph, "Den ef dat's le case, Sam, whah do all dem people go when de moon dwindles down to a little streak?"-Youth's Commag-

Evolution.

The elderly stranger, revisiting his native town after an absence of thirty-five years, was trying to find out what had become of the companious of his boyhood. "Is Jack Olin still alive?" he

asked. "I don't know anybody of that

name," said the landlord of the hotel. "Dead and gone, perhaps, or moved away. He lost a hand in a

Fourth of July celebration the year before I left here. His father owned the stone quarry just east of the "O, yes, to be sure; he's still alive

He owns the bank and two or three blocks of buildings, and he's the mayor of the town-sbut his name in J. Henry O'Lynn now."--- Chicago

A Boy and a Bird. Not long ago a Capitol Hill smill boy received a pair of pet pigrons from his aunt. The youngster was very much interested in them and paid them much attention. He to: them a dozen times a day at level He was very desirous that some our should be laid, but the hen pigeo did not seem inclined to please hiin this respect. One day the little boy came running to his mother. If was excited.

"Mamma," he said, "I know /! Mrs. Pigeon don't lay a egg!''

"Why?" asked his mother. "Because her egg is stuck in to neck," he replied. He had felt it. pigeon's full crop.—Denver Post

Easily Explained.



6.4

Shopper-

for money? Clerk-Certainly not. Shopper-Conscientions scrapt:

Clerk---No. Shopper-Afraid of losing? Clerk-Not at all. Shopper-What then? Clerk-I do not understand the

His Weak End.

Mr. Melville Ingalls, the Western railway magnate, was induced by : friend while spending Sunday wit him to attend service at a churc'. the pastor of which is noted for the extreme length of his sermons.

As the friends were leaving at t'n conclusion of the service, the Boston lan, with a touch of pride, inquired "Dr. Blank is a most eloquent minister, is he not?"

"Very eloquent," was the dry 16 sponse of the railroad man, "but he has poor terminal facilities."-- Harper's Weekly.

Accounted For.

Mrs. M.'s patience was much tried by a servant who had a habit of standing around with her mostle open. One day, as the maid waited upon table, her mouth was open a usual, and her mistress, giving her . severe look, said:

"Mary, your mouth is open." "Yessum, replied Mary, "I opened it." -Everybody's Magazine.

Somebody Got It. Yeast-Were you up to the metsupper at the church last night. Crimsonbeak-Yes; it was a te-

enjoyable affair. "You're joking." "No, I'm not. Every one that found an oyster had to sing a song."

"Must have got tiresome" "Not at all. We only had one song the whole evening." - Yonkers Statesman.

Hard Luck. Mary--They issued a hundred and fifty wedding invitations.

Jane--Did they get many valuable presents? Mary-No-they barely made ex-

penses .- Modern Society. An Example. "Papa, what is satire?"

"Well, for example, when con mother asks me how much I've woo at prayer meeting."-Life.

Free Trial Residence Telephones

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company offers for a limited period, trial telephones in the residences of those who have never before had telephene service. The Company has over 200,000 stations. For particulars, call the Manager of the

PORTSMOUTH EXCHANGE

Free Trial Residence Telephones

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CLEANLINESS AND PURITY OF PRO-DUCT HAS MADE THE ALES FROM THIS BREWERY THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS.

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THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR

At L. D. Britton's Express Office. TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISPAC-FOr A splendid line of Woolens for Spring and Summer. I have

not removed. I am at the same place, L. D Britton's Express Office 22 Daniel St

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

Lumbermen Through Carelessness Destroy Fine Specimens.

In recent years there has been much agitation concerning the waste of the timber of the United States, and there have been many promises that the control of it should be handed over that candy manufacturers must have to the federal and the State authori- to stand a lot of loss because candles ties. The division of forestry of the get stale took the trouble to investi-Department of Agriculture has gate and learned that his idea was wrought much good in this direction, but much remains to be accomplished. The most distressing feature of the waste is mostly due to selfishness and want of foresight.

The lumbermen have been working for years to lay waste the forests, and in spite of this there are thousands of acres of woodlnad which they have that affords a rich field for investigation. The trees which the lumbermen have taken are mostly the coniferous trees, the sugar pine and the redwood. And so eager have they been in demolishing these trees that they have ruined superb specimens of trees which were of far greater value for cabinet purposes.

One of these is the laurel. It grows on the hillsides wherever there is an underground stream of water sufficient to moisten its foliage. In the valleys it grows still larger, and also along the banks of streams. This tree is without a rival in furnishing a wood which has great delicacy of coloring, shading from palest lemon to soit mauves and grays. The fine grain takes a high polish.

The sycamore, which has been proved by recent investigations in Egypt to be nearer to imperishable than any other known wood, grows everywhere in the canyons and valleys of the State, but, like the trees already mentioned, it has been constantly cut down for firewood. It is a sad fact that the same fate has overtaken those giant oaks, thousands of years old, which are the staple firewood in every country town throughout Cali

A Surfeit of Fossils.

It is, says Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborne of the United States Geological Survey, an extremely slow and difficult matter to prepare a fossil for exhibition purposes. The collections of a single season may require more than two years to work out. The result is that all of our museums are collecting much faster than they can digest, and every cellar is full or boxes of fossil treasures not available to the public simply because there has not been time to mount them

Obviously, this is a difficulty which every year increases, for if it requires two years to work up one season's collections, when these are but half done another two years' supply has been going on in some museums for astonishing growth. a number of years, and their exhibi-

tions are now from ten to twenty years behind their collections. Frui Ost, 'ne urges the need of more mu seum workers and larger endowment: to digest properly this growing sur feit of fossils.

Bottling Grapes.

Vine growers in France market fresh outdoor grapes all winter by a new and curious method. Bunches of grapes when ripe are cut so that a piece of the vine five or six inches long remains atached. A large number of wide-necked bottles filled with water are placed in horizontal rows in racks in a cellar, and the stem of the grapes is placed in the mouth of the bottle, while the grapes hang outside. The grapes do not touch the water, but are supplied with water through the stem. The low uniform temperature of the cellar is favorable to the preservation of the fruit, and water is supplied daily to the bottles to make up for the evaporation. Such grapes are expensive, but plenty of people are glad to pay a high price for them.

Punishing Cannibals.

The punitive expedition sent to avenge the murder of Dr. Stewart, the British physician who was killed and eaten by Nigerian cannibals, returned to Calabar with the following report:

Some remains of the unfortunate doctor were found, including the skull and these were brought back by the expedition and reverently interred in the cemetery at Calabar.

The expedition destroyed a large number of towns and villages in the diatrict and returned to Calabar with three prisoners. These state that portions of the body of the doctor were sent around by the captors to other villages as a 'Ju Ju" offering alleging that they had killed a great

beening. Stewart was separated from the main body while accompanying a British expedition in the interior and walked into a village where he was

Sunlight for All the Leaves.

The telegraph plant of India has a method of its own for catching the sunshine. Each of its leaves is composed of three leaflets.

The larger terminal one crects itself during the day and turns sharply down at night, while the other two smalled leaflets move constantly, day and night, describing complete circles with a peculiar jerking motion like the second hand of a watch. Occasionally they rest for a brief period and then go on again, thus bringing every part of every leaf to the full action of the sunlight.

THE WEALTH OF OUR FORESTS. NO WASTE IN CANDY BUSINESS. The Scrap Always Made Use Of-

Seasoned Confections the Best.

There is this similarity between the candy business and the iron business -the scrap is not allowed to go to waste. An observer who had an idea wrong.

The big candy makers ship to their agents throughout the country at stated intervals, usually of a week, their standard confections, and all not sold at the expiration of the interval are returned to the factory as scrap. As the caudy is mostly sugar, and sugar is as indestructible as iron, it is only not thought worthy of their attention a question for the candy maker of getting the sugar value out of the

It is impossible to work over the candy into its original form, but it can be used in many ways. For example, the chief use to which stale chocolates are put is in making caramels and other chewy confections.

It's a mistaken idea that candy must be fresh to be good. One manufacturer who makes only for the trade confines himself chiefly to high class chocolates and bonbons said that candy wasn't fit to eat until it had been seasoned for at least ten days.

This man has no patience with those who assert that colored candy is poisonous. His argument is simple. As he puts it:

"What's the use of putting poison in candy when natural and harmless coloring matter costs less? Who'd put opium in cigarettes when tobacco is cheaper than onlym?

"The candy business demands an artist these days, when you have to make displays of form and coloring to keep in the fore-front of the busi-

Great Cities of Germany. Any city of more than 100,000 inhabitants is considered a great city. Of

these Germany has more than any

other country, namely, forty-one. Great Britain and the United States have thirty-nine each. Then there is a break till we reach Russia, with sixteen, France with fifteen, Italy with twelve, Japan and Austria-Hungary with eight each.

When the present German Empire was founded, in 1871, Germany had only five such cities, but by 1900 they numbered thirty-three. Five of them have more than half a million popu lation each. Berlin, for instance, has more than 3,000,000 inhabitants. The next largest is Hamburg, 800,000, followed by Munich, Dresden and Leip-

In five years Krupp's town of Essen has increased 93 per cent. Cologne accumulated. Thus has with its 426,000 people, has had an Each fish darted like a shot to the lows, on their part, wage a constant

Weight Borne by Ice.

The army rules are that two-inch ice will sustain a man or properly placed infantry; four-inch ice will carry a man on horseback or cavalry or light guns; six-inch lee, heavy held guns, such as eight-pounders; eightinch ice, a battery of artillery, with carriages and horses, but not over 1,000 pounds per square foot on sledges, and ten-inch ice sustains an army of an innumerable multitude. On fifteen-inch ice railroad tracks are often laid and operated for months, and ice two feet thick withstood the impact of a loaded passenger car after a sixty-foot fall, or perhaps 1,500 tons, but broke under that of the tocomotive and tender, or perhaps 3,000 foot tons.

Tre Original New England.

There is a common saying that if the Pilgrim Fathers had only landed on the Pacific coast a large portion of the Atlantic seaboard would never have been settled, says the Outing Magazine. Californians, Oregonians, and Washingtonians believe this implicity. In other words, the charms of the Pacific coast in the way of climate are so appreciated that, having once experienced them, men are unwilling to live elsewhere contentedly. Now not one man in a thousand living on the Pacific coast knows that as a matter of fact the accents of our mother tongue were heard on the beach not far from San Francisco forty-one years before English was spoken on riymouth Rock. More amusing stinis the fact that the original New England was on the Pacific coast; for Francis Drake in 1579, at the close or a month's stay, took possession of the country for his sovereign Nouva Albion (New England) because ne thought the white cliffs near what is now Point Reyes resembled the chalk cliffs near Dover.

When Latin Was Spoken.

The Latin language ceased to be snoken in France about the ninth century, and was succeeded by a mixture of the language of the Franks and indifferent Latin, which was called the Romance language or dialect. Most of the early poems and tales of chivalry were written in this language, and consequently obtained the title or "Romances.'

Queen Louise of Denmark is said to be the richest Princess in Europe. She is believed to have inherited \$15,000 .-100 from her mother's father, who was Prince Frederick of the Netherlands, She received another fortune from het the first time that schesors over touch say that the scheme is feasible.father, King Charles of Sweden,

CANDIED FRAGRANT FLOWERS. Demand in England for Sugared Rose Petale and Candled Violets.

One of the latest developments of luxury is said to be the candying of fragrant flowers. The notion is not altogether new, for violets have been made into confections for the palate, a swell as into bouquets for the olfactory organs, from time to time for a long period.

At any rate, it seems that the fashion has got a new impetus of late, phants than big ones are imported beand a candied violet is coming to be regarded as an acceptable "honne bouche" to be presented to a lady. There is also, we are told, a demand for sugared rose petals, which is being catered for some enterprising artists small elephants are attractive anyway in sugar. It can hardly be pretended of any medicinal efficacy, though darecognized place in the materia med-

Whether the violet has any thera, peutic qualities does not appear, though the leaves (not the flower) have just now some reputation-outside the medical faculty—as a cure for cancer. The best that can be hoped for, if flowers are to be eaten as well as to be seen and smelled, is that they may in all cases prove to be innocuous. It is a nice question whether the perfume is always a sate guide.

Perhaps the modern craze is, after all, only a form of luxury. A candied cheap sweets for the million.

Fish Distinguish Colors. "Fish know colors," said one of the biologists of the University of Pennsylvania. "They can distinguish between red and blue, or white and green, as well as you and 1."

"So you say," said the skeptical lawver.

"It is the truth." "So you say," the lawyer repeated "I'll prove it," cried the biologist and he led the way to the huge aqua-

In this aquarium were some red green. The biologist rolled the water with his hand, and the fish fled, the red ones to the red grotto, the yellow ones to the yellow grotto and the green ones to the green grotto.

"They know which color shields them from observation best," said the biologist. "Now, I'll change the grottoes, so as to prove my statement a vecond time."

He moved the grotoes to different rolled the water.

it would be best concealed.

How Moody Saved the Slate. A few years ago before the Austra-

lian ballot system was in use in election primaries, Atorney-General William H. Moody, who was then a lawyer ment by a remark that was immediateclung to the Cabinet member ever since.

In those days the "slate" was usuthe party leaders, and in this particular case "Bill" Jeffers had been selected to present the "slate" to the assembled voters. It was new business for Jeffers, and he became a triffe nervous when he secured the floor. He had the list of names of the delegates in his hat, which he held in his hands as he stood to address the chairman. But, in his nervous plight, he seemed unable to read the names, and stillness reigned for a few moments while he endeavored to gain control of his vocal and control everything I possess." organ.

been wasted by Jeffers in trying to gain his power of speech, Mr. Moody addressed the chair, saying: "Mr ed." and it was, amid suppressed laughter.

How the Topaz is Colored. The finding of a blue topaz in Rho-

desia is an interesting discovery. It

is not, however, as has been stated in the papers, a new gem. For although the normal color of the topaz is yellow, a blue variety is by no means uncommon. The Siberian stones, for example, have a bluish tinge, while those from the Highlands of Scotland are of a sky-ble color. The pink topaz of the jeweler is probably always an artificial product as regards its color. In 1750 a Parisian jeweler, Dumello, discovered that the yellow Brazilian topaz when moderately heated acquir-

times known as "Brazilian sapphire." William Reitz, of Dusseldorf, Ger-

zilian ruby." So the blue topaz is some-

ELEPHANTS GOING UP.

Prices Quoted at \$290 a Vertical Foot, instead of \$240 Two Years Ago.

"A five-foot elephant costs this year," said the importer of animals "\$1,400, as against \$1,200, for which such elephants could be bought two tion that Huldah, the new kitchen years ago.

"Elephants, like all other wild animais, are growing scarcer with the settlement of the globe, and their prices tend upward. More small elecause they cost less to begin with and because they are easier and safer to transport and showmen like them, too because young elephants are more tractable and easier to train. And

"Then the elephant is a hardy and that flowers made into "sweets" are mal in captivity and it is naturally long lived, and the young elephant mask rose leaves have long held a increases in value with its growth, and so, even with their prices tending upward, young elephants are good property.'

The Web of Venice.

In Venice one is as if caught in an immense network of spider's web which, as one walks in its midst, seems to tighten the closer about one, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine. The streets narrow overhead, push outward with beams and stone balconies and many turning angles; seem to loosen their hold for a moment where a bridge crosses a narrow canal beviolet or dish of rose leaves cunning- tween high walls and over dark water ly prepared for the tea table could and then tighten again in close lanes not possibly enter into the category of where the smells of the shops meet and fume about one's face. The lanes are busy with men in rough clothes and with women in shawls, bareheaded and with great soft bushes of hair, who come and go quietly, slipping past one another in these narrow spaces, where there is hardly room to pass, as the gondolas slip past one another in the narrow canals. The road is ditficult to find, for a single wrong turning may lead one to the other end of Venice. This movement, the tangles of the way, the continual arresting of one's attention by some window, doorway, or balcony, put a strain upon one's eyes and begin after a time to and some yellow and some green fish, | tire and stupefy the brain. There is and in it were artificial grotties paint- no more bewildering city and, as night ed respertively red and yellow and comes on, the bewilderment grows armost disquieting.

Fearless South African Birds, Birds are said to be much more tame

and confiding in South Africa than they are at home, probably because there they are much less molested.

The Cape swallow often builds in the living room of the upcountry Boer, fastening its nest to some or the roof timber. The Boer, whose places in the aquarium, and again house is usually baunted by a plague of flies, not only tolerates the swal-The same thing followed as before, lows, but encourages them. The swatgrotto of its own color, where it knew | warfare upon the swarms of nies, and flit constantly in and out, hawking about the chamber with a perfect fearlessness quite delightful to sec.

Among other South African birds which manifest this wonderful tameness is the Cape wagtail, which not only penetrates to the living room in in Haverhill, created no end of amuse. search of files, but win pick them from the old Boer's velschoons as he sits ly turned into a joke, and which has on his stoop and perch about his chair.

The Majesty of the Law.

Every man who has ever tried to ally made out before the caucus by guess one of those conundrums known as insurance policies, or who has ever attenmpted to translate into intelligent English any legal document, with all the whereases and its herebys and its aforesaids, will appreciate the sentiments of Deacon Elphonzo Youngs of Washington, who when making his will harkened to the lawyer's opening paragraph, and then exclaimed:

"Rats! All there is about this is that at my death I want my ever faithful and devoted wife. Amelia, to have

If that will would not hold in law-Mr. Moody was standing in the rear there being no possible room for of the room, and after some time had doubt as to the intent thereof-the fault is with the law, not the will.

Ireland's New Great Seal.

The new great seal of Ireland is dis-Chairman, I move that the list of tinguishable from the English emblem names in Bill Jeffer's hat be nominat in a very small particular only. This is that in the conventional border beneath the table a crowned harp is substituted for a trident. It is also an interesting fact that the new searare struck in silver in the large medal press at the mint—a method never before attempted-and that the seal and counter seal of Ireland received no fewer than 793 blows before they were perfected.—London Tit-Bits.

Church Without Debt.

The congregation of a church is Iowa has set a shining example in the matter of building churches. They decided to have no debt, and in order to avoid it agreed to have the estr mated cost apportioned among the members according to the amount of ed a rose-pink color. The stone is their property as shown on the rate wrapped in German tinder, which is assessor's books. The money was then ignited. The resulting "burned cheerfully paid, and in a remarkably topaz" is sometimes known as "Bra- short while a beautiful church war erected and opened.—Exchange.

Charles McCormick, the janitor at Hahn's Peak, has perfected a set of many, has lost the sight of his eye web snowshoes for his horses, and from injuries caused by a grain of rice is now doing daily stunts, very much which was thrown into it on the day to the amusement of those residing in the county seat. It is said that horses seem to become accustomed to Waxrey Yahola, a full-blooded In- the shoes and manipulate them with dian, 75 years of age, had his hair the same ease that a man does. Thise cut the other day at Okmulsee, Otcha, who have watched the performance Steamboat Sentinel.

COLD AIR IN THE COUNTRY.

Was Perceptibly Influenced By the Efforts of Huldah. When the thermometer had drop-

ped far below zero good Mrs Rogers was much disturbed at the recollecmaid, slept in an unheated room. "Huldah," she said, remembering the good old custom of her own girlhood, "it's going to be pretty cold tonight. I think you had better take a flatiron to bed with you."

"Yes, ma'am," said Huldah, in mild and expressionless assent. Mrs. Rogers slept soundly and free from care, secure in the belief that the maid was comfortable. In the

morning she again visited the kitchen. "Well, Huldah," she asked, "how did you get along with the flatiron?" Huldah breathed a deep sigh of

recollection. "Well, ma'am," she said, "I got it nearly warm before morning!"-

A Prehensile Secr.

"I sees, by de bumps on you' son's cornacopia and de gen'l cut of his scatcheon," solemnly said the forun teller after he had inserted the remuneration into his vest pocket. 'dat he will never elucidate in do penitench'y."

"Bless de Lawd!" gratefully ejaculated the fond parent of the subject

of the prognostication. "Mussah!--and, uh-kaze why---" proceided the seer, relentlessly. He's sho'ly gwine to be took out and hung befo' he gits dar; dat's why! It's written in de stars, and is as unquenchable as de laws of dem dar Pedes and Mersians- -dat is, sah. less'n yo' opens up yo' liberality and 'sociate-about a qwawtah wid dis yuh little old paltry haffer-dollah dat yo' done jewed me down to for peerin' into de future."-Puck.

Typesetting.

In one of the big football games last season a certain young glant came out of a scrimmage looking somewhat as though he had been having unfriendly doings with an automobile. Among other things, his nose had been most thoroughly broken. "Say, let that nose alone, and

bring me a telegraph blank," he commanded, while they were busy repairing the damages, and he absolutely refused to allow it to be touched for several hours, until a reply was recived to his wire. "You can go ahead now, and fol-

low these instructions," he said, handing the yellow slip to the doctor. The message read:

"Have nose set Roman. Do not like Greek .- Nan." - Harper's Weekly.

Too Great a Risk. He desired to take out a life pollcy for \$50,000.

Similing eargerly, the agent drew forth the blank form and began th usual series of questions. "Onery six." he said at length-

"are you an automobilist?" "No," was the ready rejoinder, "I

am not."

"Motor cyclist, perhaps?" "No. The agent, with a sigh, laid down his pen. "I am sorry," he said,

"but we no longer insure pedes-

The Worm Turned.

trians."—Minneapolis Journal.

A village doctor whose most troublesome patient was an elderly woman practically on the free list received a sound rating from her one day for not coming when summoned the night before.

"You can go to see your other patients at night," said she, "why can't you come when I send for you? Ain't my money as good as other people's?"

"I do not know, madam," was the reply, "I never saw any of it."---Lippincotts.

Warm.

May Roxley (at the telephone)-That you, Jack? You know you promised you'd speak to father to-

Jack Lovett-Yes. I-er-spoke to him this morning at his office. May Roxley-Oh! What did he

Jack Lovett-Why-er-I didn't wait to hear all of it.-Catholic Standard and Times.

A Careful Servant. "Is your mistress at home?" in-

quired Mrs. Borem, standing in the shadow of the doorway. "I don't know, ma'am," replied the servant. "Can't tell whether she's at home or not till I git a good look it ye. If yo have a wart on the side o' yer nose, ma'am, she ain't."-

Philadelphia Press.

Compensation. "I am sorry," said the doctor, but your little girl will not be able

"Then it will be safe," said tho unkious mother, "for me to invite the minister to tea, won't it?"-Sketca.

She Knew.

to speak for several days!"

Ann-See what a lovely diamond engagement ring Henry gave me? Jane--Yes, it is; and it's genuine,

Ann-Why, what do you mean? Jane -- When Henry gave it to me I sent and had it tested .-- Answers.

Daughter's Retort. Daughter-I don't want to marry

just yet. I'd rather stay at school. Mother --- You must remember, dear, men do not wish clever wives. Daughter-But all men are not like papu.—Puck. "

MARY ANN'S LAWYER. Not Paying Him a Cent, but He'll

Get Two-thirds Later. "What are you doing here, Mary Ann?" asked a Supreme Court clerk when he met his laundry woman in

the County Court House. "Sure I am suing a street raitroad company for running me down and burting me," she responded.

"Have you a good lawyer?" "I have, and sure's he's a gentleman for a lawyer and that's saying a heap," said Mary Ann.

"What are you paying him?" "Not a cent, and sure he's a gen-

deman for a lawyer." "How's that? I didn't know that lawyers worked for nothing," said the clerk.

"This one does," remarked Mary Ann with a smile on her ruddy, good natured face. "I only signed a litthe scrap of paper telling him the railroad company would have to pay to him two-thrids of what we get. Sure he's a gentleman for a lawyer and he don't charge me a cent."

Eastly Answered.



Yeast-Why does a woman always look worried when she sees a boy coming up the walk to her house with a telegram?

Crimson beak-Because she doesn't know whether it's prepaid or not. —Yonkers Statesman.

Up and Down.

On Mount Tom, in Massachusetts, there is a traction system operating two cars on a cable. As one car goes up the other comes down. The grade is an extraordinarily steen one. A fact that frequently calls forth anxious inquiries relative to the safety

of the system from nervous tourists. One afternoon a lady from Boston seated herself in the rear of the carthat was about to make its ascent of the mountain, and it was at once observed by several that she was extremely anxious as to the outcome

of her temerity. "Is this car perfectly safe?" asked

she of the conductor. "It is considered to be madam," was the reply.

"Have there never been any accidents?'' "None to speak of, madam-that

is, no serious ones." The lady sighed uneasily. "I was wondering," observed she, "what would become of me if the cable should break when we were just

reaching the top of the mountain." "That would depend upon how you had spent your past life, madam," quietly replied the conductor.-Harper's Weekly.

Her Message.

A woman living in a town not far from New York commissioned her husband while in the city to purchase a motto for the Sunday school. After he had left it suddenly occurred to her that she had neglected to tell him the desired inscription or the proper size of the card. Going to a near by telegraph office she wrote out a message to her husband containing the necessary information, and handed it to the operator. It

read as follows: "John Johnson, --- Broadway, New York City: "Unto Us a Child is Born .-- 8 feet

long and 5 feet wide."-Harper's

Words from Br'er Williams. "Happiness is deceivin"," said

Brother Williams. "I hez never seen de time dat I felt pertickler happy, but what ole Trouble hopped out fam behind a dead pine en almos' snatched me bal'headed! So, we'n I feels happy, I suspicions ever' leaf dat rustles in de win' an' w'en I sees my bes' fr'en' comin', I so 'fraid he bringin' bad news. I takes ter de woods 'fo' he kin say 'Howdy!' "--Atlanta Constitution.

The Germ Theory Extended. Little Bessie was a scientist's laughter, and when she was taken with the measles she heard a good deal about germs and microbes.

One evening some time after her recovery she heard her mother singing a lullaby to baby Jack. 'Oh, mamma! you must not sing that," she cried. "You sang it to me

when I had the measies, and there may be microbes in it." A Questionable Transaction.

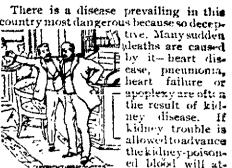
"Oh, Mr. Smith," said a young

lady at a church fair. "I want your help for a moment. I have just sold a tidy for \$15 that cost 15 cents, and I want you to tell me what percentage that is."

dear Miss Brown," blandly replied out of percentage and into larceny." Over Pay's Store Portsmonth, F. I Mr. Smith, who is a lawyer, "got.

"A transaction of that kind, my

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



ed blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost divays result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeting badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilner's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects in dahts to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in bity-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Andress, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, and the address, Einghunton, N Y, on every

Off Portsmouth, N. H.

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FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

ENGLAND NO BETTER

It has developed that the United States is not unique among the nations in the matter of impure food products. England has discovered that in her own meat packing establishments conditions are even worse than in Chicago. More than this. England, like America, has frankly acknowledged her fault.

In a sense, it is gratifying to know that all offenders against puro food laws are not Americans. On the other hand, it is a bit discouraging to learn that questionable business methods have been so generally adopted. That men can without compunction place upon the market food products absolutely unfit to eat is not an agreeable thing to be told. We do not as a rule like to think that our own country has a monopoly of offenders of any class, but in this case it might have been less disquiet ing had we been assured that England's meat packers were beyond reproach.

However, we now seem to have assurance that conditions will be changed for the better. It looks as if the Chicago packers would be forced to make their buildings sanitary and to improve their methods. Then, it no similar action is taken in England, the English people can eat American meat without tear.

the Packingtown exposures. There has been some disposition to defend the packers and to harshly criticise those who have attacked them. Perhaps the business of the packers has been injured, but if the people can be convinced that actual reforms have been adopted, the injury will not be permanent. Despite the positive and vehement assertions of Upton Sinclair, there are many who still believe that he exaggerated. To attempt to discredit the official investigators, however, seems absurd. They certainly had no reason to falsify their report by representing conditions as worse than they were; in fact, if they had been influenced in any way it would have been in the opposite direction.

The people cannot be made to believe that everything was as it should be in Packingtown. To prove to the great army of consumers that there will be no basis for unpleasant reports in the future is what the packers must do now.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

The farmer plants his patch of corn As soon as he gets off it

The waiting crow will settle down And gobble up the profit.

What is there in particular to entitle King Victor Emmanuel of Italy of homes from being wrecked and to the degree of UL. D.?

trocuted? The belief prevails in New Hampshire that he will not.

The public grins when it reads of the crash of auto friends going through the country at sixty miles er kills himself; every two days

growing generation that wood alco-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

hol did kill that New York schoolteacher who drank it as a beverage.

Once in a while you hear someone still discussing the Tucker case, but the persistence in the belief of his innocence is less obstinate than it

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy says he would be delighted to accept the degree of LL. D., from an American university. There are oth-

John D. Rockefeller likes the thriftiness of the French peasant. No doubt John D. would like to reduce Americans to the condition of peasantry, if he could.

claimed the Pope to a party of Americans going through Italy on an automobile tour. Pope Pius must indeed be a man of humor.

The convictor of wealthy criminals does not necessarily show that the enforcement of the law has become more stringent, but that the criminais aforesaid do not consider it advisable to go scot free.

It would be interesting to know what colored people expect to gain by reviling their best friend, Booker T. Washington .- Portland Advertis-

Perhaps the negroes know more about B. T. W. than the editor of The Advertiser.

OUR EXCHANGES

A Christening Robe

Who knows what bopes she sewed within the seam.

Linking the tolds she tashioned. snow on snow. With the white patience of a voice-

tess dream Hid in her heart, a hundred years ago?

Who knows what prayers she 'broid-

ered in the flowers Flung on the fair, white linen. throat to hem.

The lituries of holy, silent hours Twined in the tracery of leaf and stem?

paradise,

had dressed in the wee robe she wrought-and

hid her eyes To see him smiling on a stranger's

breast? -Mabel Earle in Smart Set. July number.

How About The Black Cat? There is a broad field in the United States for a magazine that does not devote its pages to commercialized

How Does He Do It

literature, -Atlanta Constitution.

One of the labor members of the British house of commons supports a wife and four children on \$12.50 a There has been much talk about week. The average American Congressman will be disgusted on learning that the poor tellow doesn't get any mileage allowance either .- Manchester Mirror.

Much Needed Lesson One of the earliest lessons which every boy should learn is no matter how small a value property may have in his eyes, that which belongs to another is not his to touch and use as he will. Stealing flowers and despoiling flower beds is as bad in principle as blowing a safe and robbing a bank. The householder's flowers may not have as much money value in the eyes of the thief as the specie in the bank vaults but in the eyes of the law and justice, punishment is due of greater or less severity in both cases. The chap who cannot keep his hands from another person's flowers when young is likely to be unable to withstand the temptation of the money of other people later. Lessons, not to be forgotten in youth should be taught along this line .- Taunton Gazette.

Schemers Thrive On Ignorance If every child in America had a thorough business training tens of thousands of promoters, long headed, cunning schemers, who have thrived on the people's ignorance, would be

out of an occupation.

I believe that the business colleges are among the greatest blessings in American civilization today, because they have saved thousands have made happy and comfortable tens of thousands of people who Will Lawyer Patrick ever be elect might otherwise be living in poverty and wretchedness .-- Success Maga-

New York's Killing Pace

Every ten hours some New York-Perhaps it is just as well for the town are thus only fair to middling .--

Three Score Autos Seeking It

1000 MILE TRIP TO WHITE MOUNTAINS

"God bless you, but go slow!" ex- Was Commenced At Buffalo. New York. On Thuisday

STRINGENT RULPS HAVE BEEN MADE AGAINST FAST DRIVING

score automobiles started from here today on the 1,100 mile tour of the American Automobile Association through northwestern New York. Quebec, and the New England states of trees. Right choice of species, the to the White Mountains. The entry list showed a total of eighty-one, but of this number about twenty failed together with right planting methods to put in an appearance at the starting point today to compete for the Glidden cup. The cup was donated by Charles J. Glidden of Boston, and is to be given to the person who can produce useful woods, and at a cost show the greatest achievement with the motor car in simple touring and judgment. Thus on a light, sandy not in racing or fast driving.

take the road. They will distribute contetti along the route to guide the tourists on their journey. The itincrary follows:

Start July 12, Buffalo, N. Y, to Auburn; 13, Auburn, to Utica; 14, Utlea to Saratoga; 15, Sunday, at Saratoga: 16. Saratoga to Elizabethtown; 17, Elizabethtown to Lake Champlain hotel; 18, Lake Champlain botel to Montreal; 19, at Montreal; 20, Montreal to Three Rivers; 21, Three Rivers to Quebec; 22 and 23, at Quebec: 24, Quebec to Jackman, Who knows if she looked down from Maine; 25, Jackman to Waterville; 26, Waterville to Rangeley Lakes; 27, When alien hands her little son at Rangeley Lakes; 28, Rangeley Lakes to Bretton Woods.

> The competitors for the Glidden trophy are subjected to exceedingly stringent rules. For them the tour is a regularity test. They are compelled to run on a certain fixed schedule and are not allowed to touch their cars for any purpose whatever exschedule, and then at their own risk and subject to penalty should their repairs, adjustments, replenishments or inspection be sufficient to delay their running.

For each minute a car is behind schedule time at one of the fortyfour checking stations it will be penalized one point. For each minute a car is ahead of time, the penalty is two points. This is to prevent racing. The daily schedules have been arranged on the basis of the maximum of the legal speed limits of the territory through which the tour is made, with allowances for various delays, such as filling tanks, traffic delays, etc.

prize has been offered by Paul M. Deming, chairman of the touring committee, for the driver who makes the best regularity record in his running. repairs and adjustments in garages being permitted.

The standard of the contestants will be known at the end of each day's soon as Bretton Woods is reached.

Thirty-five manufacturers are represented, of whom thirty-two are Amcrican and three foreign.

The first contestant to start was B. H. Knowles of Brooklyn, who got away at 7 o'clock. The remainder moved off at brief intervals. The last car to get away was one which will be used to pick up the checkers and for general utility. It left at 2.55. The first starter should reach Auburn at 2.50 this afternoon.

FORESTING SAND HILLS IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Season Favors First Year's Work On Garden City Reserve In Kansas

Reclaiming the barren sand hills of the Middle West with forest cover. to supply timber where there is a dearth of it, is one of the more striking of the important forest planting projects of the Forest Service. Four of the National forests have been established in the non-agricultural region with the express purpose of getting a firm grip on methods which vill overcome natural difficulties and set up object lessons for the benefit somebody kills a New Yorker. The of the people. These are the Niohrachances of staying alive in the old ra, the Dismal River and the North Platte reserves' in Nebraska and the Garden City reserve in Kansas. The

Nebraska reserves have responded so well to careful treatment that hun-Creds of thousands of seedlings have

been planted out and millions more are being raised in nurseries for use Hampton Beach Casino all next in other reserves. Thus, for the week, starting with a matinee Monfirst planting on the Garden City re- day, July 16. A number of novel serve, just completed, most of the feature acts will be introduced and tiees were taken from the nurseries the patrons of The Casino will to in the Dismal River reserve.

ion of scattered, barren sand hills, in the principal theatres. Of the more terlaced with prairie on which grass notable acts may be mentioned the thrives well enough to support live Quigley Brothers, who will introduce stock. The origin of these hills, in a budget of new sons and funny itself interesting, reminds one in a stories, while the Hughes Musical way of that of the sand dunes which Trio will be remembered as the feaencroached from the sea upon the ture of the Buster Brown production fertile fields of western France and last season. Bunth and Rudd are a laid them waste. In both cases the direct importation from Europe comwind has been the enemy of the soil. ing from The Alhambra, London, and for in France wind drove the sand their eccentric makeups and funny of the seashore inland, and in the sayings will no doubt prove a big middle western region of our own hit. Others on the bill will be country wind drove eastward the Aglous and Melano in an Italian sand which the Arkansas River had burlesque magic act and Walter Ray, carried down in floods and after famous for his roller skating. Perwards exposed to dry. The sand formances every afternoon and hills were formed long ago, and the evening. action of the wind is now largely checked by the spread of the carpet Buffalo, N. Y., July 12.-Three of grass, which binds the sand wherever there is enough moisture to en- tric railway was pressed into service courage it.

The semiarid conditions of the region necessarily restrict the selection crux of forest planting generally, is here especially decisive. By its aid. and right care of the plantation, a treeless region, one therefore in which wood is a scarce and a highly valuable commodity, can be made to so slight as to satisfy good business surface, whose only cover is wild Two pilot cars were the first to grass and weeds, a merchantable forest crop is to be grown. In addition to the general demand for wood, there will be a special demand in connection with the Garden City irrigation project, which is within a tew

miles of the Garden City Reserve. Honey locust, Osage orange, Russian mulberry, red cedar, and western vellow pine are the trees used in the new project, of which 51,000 came from the Government nursery. near Halsey, Neb. The planting this season progressed under highly lavorable conditions as regards weather and the physical condition of the soil, and at the expiration of six and one-half days thirteen men had completed the task at a total cost evelusive of the trees, of \$3.88 per acre.

A tence was built about the three fourths of a section in which planting was done, though part of this area remains to be planted next season. This was to exclude stock cept during the time they are on To exclude prante fires a fire guard was ploughed about the plantation.

SHARPEN YOUR LAWN MOWER

Now is the time to have your lawn mower overhauled and put in first class condition. Every mower is ground by a practical mechanic on an especially made machine, which leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the same careful attention it did last

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We do not make cheap butter. We do make butter of extra good quality and deliver it while it has all its original flavor and

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WANTED-Twenty first-class carpenters and twenty brick layers, nonunion. Steady employment and good pay to competent men. Write or call on The Tracy Bros. Co., Waterbury, Conn.

PAY spot cash for old feather beds. old carpets, old silverware, plated ware, pewter, antique furniture. etc. Address "Feathers," this ofchj7-12t

WANTED-Waitresses for Oceanic and Appledore Hotels, Isles of Shoals; salary \$5.00 per week and transportation. Apply at ticket office, Isles of Shoals wharf, city.

AGENTS for "Gloria" the wonderful new drink. Gives youthful vigor. Half a day of new life in every drink. Drink Gioria. C. E. Boynton. Tel. chj12-13 w

TO LET-House No. 100 on State street, house No. 38 Cabot street; also 8-room cottage, ten minutes from Foss' Beach, pleasantly situated. Apply to Benjamin F. Webheti

Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. cha18ti FOR SALE-Quantity of iron grating

FOR SALE-Beach lot at Wallis

such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. cha15tf FOR SALE-A dozen second hand

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FOR SALE-Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office.

cha15tf

ELECTRIC motor for sale. Inquire at this office.

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Steamer May Archer A finely equipped new boat

Lenves Portsmonth, wharf foot of Dee Street for Igles of Shoals, at 8.00 and 11.20 a. m, and 5.40 p. m, Sundays, at 10.45 a. m. and 5.00 p. m. RETURNING

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SMOKING GOODS

IF WILL BE BRYAN

Such The Prediction Of Congressman Sulloway

TALL PINE HALE AND HEARTY AFTER STRENUOUS SEASON

Congressman Sulloway has returned from Washington and is looking hale and hearty after a most of good judgment-on the part of strenuous session. He is somewhat indisposed, however, owing to a severe heated spell which prevailed in Washington just prior to his departure for home. In an interview on Thursday with a press representative he disecussed political matters to some extent. He declares that William J. Bryan will be the nominee of the Democracy for president in the campaign of 1908 and that the great issue will be the tariff. Mr. Sulloway said:

"The session was a working one. A great deal was accomplished and while the fruits of legislation are not immediately realized, I believe the esult will prove the work to be the islation during the streets of the civ-

"The subjects of legislation are familiar to newspaper readers and while all has not been done that was hoped for, a great deal more has been session. I personally lament the failwhich we are now paying alien car- weeks. riers \$200,000 a day for bringing to us our imports and carrying our exports; for the same reason that I be lieve in protecting our wage earners and industries with a protective

"No other nation on the face of the earth could stand the drain of \$200,000 a day, the amount which we New Englanders are especially interested in the shipping bill and the natling with the winds and waves.

gives them an advantage that no there. words can adequately describe. Onc or the latest and best illustrations is

Hampton Beach Casino Week of July 16th, EMPIRE SPECIALTY CO.

THE QUIGLEY **BROTHERS** America's Best Talking Comedians.

BUNTH & RUDD, from the "Old World," Burlesque Magicians. AG-LOUS & MELANU, European Excen-trics. HAYES & HAYES, Instrumen-talists. WALTER RAY, Roller Skate

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Specific Rates to Pacific Coast and Other Points until Sept. 15th.

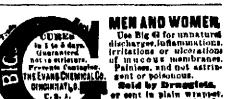
Write F. R. PERRY, D. P. A., 362 Washington St.,

have set considerable monumental work in Portsmouth and surreunding towns. Now that we have located in Portsmouth, we shall endeavor to build up the same large volume of trade here that we have at our other shops, by the same business principles, Viz.: High Grade Work at Reasonable Prices.

Call and inspect our stock. We are now quoting special prices.

FRED C. SMALLEY, Marble and Granite Dealer, Successor

to Thos. G. Lester, NO. 2 WATER STREET.



now a matter of history in the war between Japan and Russia. The Japa were all web footed; the Russians had no seamen, practically speaking.

"While the waters north of Russia are frequented by the fishermen of are frequented by the fishermen of is Planned By State Federaany Russian fishing in those waters as a matter of business? They manned their Baltic fleet with landsmen and sent them to the sea of Japan, where their ships were only targets for the Japanese gunners, and some of them sunk without firing a

"With our island possessions, our great length of coast line on the Atlantic gulf and Pacific, we should have the most powerful navy in the world and to make that navy powerful we must have seamen. The shipping bill would enable us to man such a navy with men competent.

"It is apparent that Mr. Bryan will be the candidate of the Democratic party for president in 1908 and that the tariff now is and will be in the presidential campaign the great issue. The people of this country have great confidence in President Roosevelt. Who will be the Republican candidate I am unable to state."

AT THE RESORTS

most beneficent of any since the leg- Notes From Places of Summer Sojourn In This Vicinity

Capt. John Dennett of the United States revenue marine is at Yorkaccomplished than at an average long shire Inn, York Harbor, for a few days. He will soon open his Sumure of the passage of the tree ship. mer residence at York Village, which retary Finn, "for political action on ping bill. I am an enthusiast on that he expects in future to make his the part of laboring men. We desire subject and believe in protecting our permanent home, when not traveling to eliminate all old party lines, and commerce on the water and doing in this country or abroad. He will we ask you to vote only for men who ourselves the carrying trade, for be retired from active duty in a few

The bequest of Mrs. Helen E. Cole to the Green Acre fellowship, announced in these columns sometime ago, will be of great value, She gave eleven acres of the finest land in Eliot, \$12,000 in money and the rare furniture of her New York a cottage to be the headquarters of pay foreign shipowners. To my mind the Green Acre Fellowship. This cottage will be known as the Long Reach Beacon. In it, business meet tion as a whole, for in no other way ings will be held and lecturers, musshall we ever be able to man a na- icians and other guests entertained. vy, as we must and shall have, with Work will be commenced next Fall able seamen who are experts in bat- and it is hoped that the cottage will be ready for occupancy next season. "Every other nation that can be Mrs. Davin of the Washington copie pays bounties or subsidies, or built at the entrance to Green Acre a whatever name you please to call it tent bungalow, to be called the and it proves a profitable business in Visitors' House of Rest. An informtimes of peace and when war comes ation bureau will also be established

> Miss Josephine Hewins of Dedham, Mass., is the guest of Miss Adam at York Harbor for a month.

> Miss Florence Wilkins, for six years matron of Rosemary Cottage, Ellot, has again assumed the position. She is already receiving

John T. W. Ham of Dover and his family are enjoying cottage life at York Beach for the Summer.

Mrs. A. P. H. DeHaas heid a reception on Wednesday afternoon at her York Harbor studio in honor of Mrs. B. W. Freeman. Many of the most fashionable of York Harbor's Summer colony attended the function. The guests had the pleasvre of inspecting many of the paintings of Mrs. DeHaas.

The Montreal House at Long Beach, York, is again in charge of Mrs. Alphonse Dube. Lester de

The Methodist camp meeting at Old Orchard began on Tuesday and will continue until Saturday, July

R. G. Sullivan and family have opened their cottage at York Beach.

His Mood.

A member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin tells of some amusing replies made by a pupil undergoing an examination in English. The candidate had been instructed to write out examples of the indicative, the subjunctive, the potential, and the exclamatory moods. His efforts resulted as follows:

"I am endeavoring to pass an We have been engaged in the Monumental, English examination. If I answer Granite and Marble lissiness in the neighboring city of Dover, and later in Rochester, N. H., and Waterville, Mc. During this time we have set considerable monumental work in God help me!"—Harper's Weekly. God help me!"-Harper's Weekly.

> Alert. Mr. Wholesale-Your former omployer tells me you were the quickest bookkeeper in the place.

> Young Applicant (dubiously)-Mr. Wholesale-Yes. He says you could throw the books in the safe

> lock up and get ready to go home in just one minute and ten seconds.-Answers. Wanted to Know.

(despondently) - I said to-day's issue." something my wife didn't like, and she hasn't spoken to me for two

days. Peck (eagerly) -Can you remember what it was you said?-Punch.

POLITICS

tion Of Labor

WHICH WILL SOON HOLD CONVEN-TION IN THIS CITY

Concord, N. M., July 12 .- The executive board of the New Hampshire branch of the American Federation of Labor is planning to take an active part in the campaign for the state election next Fall. The state labor organization convenes in Portsmouth in a few weeks.

All candidates for public office will receive blanks from the executive board, upon which they will be asked to state their position on three labor measures which the Federation desires to have passed by the next Leg-

These measures are to compel a 58hour week for working women and a man's wages cannot be held back from him for debts, and to abolish vachildren throughout the year, to change the trustee law so that all of rious state commissions and place the affairs of the state more directly in the hands of the people.

This program was outlined at a mass meeting of wage earners in believe the time is ripe," said Secrepresent your interests and who will vote for such measures as you de-

SELECTING A STANDARD.

Doubts Which Beset the Young Man in the Business World.

A great many young men who go out into the world of business from school or college or from the influences of a refined home are often puzzled to hear experienced men say that ideals are all right in their way and in theory, but that in practical life, in the rough-and-ready game of business, or in the professions, the sooner young men get rid of much of their "fine-spun nonsense" the quicker they will succeed, says the Philadelphia Ledger. What is a be "highly practical," and of an unformed character, and with only a veneer of civilization spread thinly upon him, he will hearken to the callous man of the world and do as he does, becoming hopelessly vulgarized. If he have the framework of character, he will simply say that if that be the way of the practical world, the world is wrong, and that there is a better and higher view and pathway for him. How far would the world advance if its ideals were based on the opinions of the most mercenary and common of the people? It would retrograde. How much progress onward and upward would a young man make if he were to key his existence and conduct to the ordinary pitch fixed by the low average of those with whom he comes in daily contact. He would be ashamed to own to himself that he had fixed such a standard for himself. The right standard to take is to choose the very best, and to try to the utmost to live up to that standard .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Something to Brag About.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brown were bosom friends. It was astonishing what a lot they knew about other pleople's business. The conversation turned in the di-

rection of a Mrs. Tittlesay, a new arrival in the next street. "I hear she's suffering from ap-

pendicitis," declared Mrs. Brown. "Suffering!" echoed Mrs. Jones

contemptuously. "Why, yes; didn't you know that?" asked Mrs. Brown.

"Yes, I heard she had got appendicitis," replied Mrs. Jones, "but, Lor! judging by the way they bragged about it I thought it was some sort of piano player! What is it any-

No Wonder He Moved. The following notice was found

posted on a deserted homestead in the arid regions of Kansas:---"Four miles from a neighbor, sixteen miles from a postoffice, twenty-five miles from a railroad, fourteen miles from a schoolhouse, forty-one miles from a church, 180 miles to timber, 600 miles to democrat, half a mile to hell and the same distance to a republican. Gone to Idaho-God's country -to get a fresh start."-Chicago

Wonders of Wireless. "Here's a wireless message," announced the business manager, "from a man who desires to take our entire 'Help Wanted' department for

aging editor. "On a capsized boat about four miles out in the Atlantic Ocean."-Pittsburg Post.

"Where is he?" inquired the man-

Bessie's Mystery

"What on earth can ail my Bessie?" mourned the heart of Jack Adair. It was at a surprise party; he stood staring by the stair. Never had he seen her sweeter than when now anent the room she shot glances barbed with poison, feather-shafted deep with gloom. Hide and seek her dimples dancing, peek-a-boo her darting eyes, shook the spirit of her lover, like a cyclone made of sighs.

"What's the matter, Bessie Owens?"

he demanded, daft with pain. "What's the matter, Bessie Owens," had worn to a weird refrain. She had answered with a flutter of her handkerchief of swan dives into milk. Mattered never, never, never what he did or thought promptly she turned away her head. All the sweet road through the woodshe'd her white face turned to heaven, as if seeking stray balloons. Or she'd fireflies in the musk, or at blunderheaded beetles bumping daitly through spirit in his spirit's inner deeps, turned her gaze from his soul's windows, taking not the smallest peeps. "Oh, my cousin, shallow-hearted,"

quoted he from Locksley Hall. 'Tis a poem Bessie worships; but she shuddered, that was all. "Tell me, tell me, Bessie Owens, look at me and tell nie true, has some fatal word been uttered that has poisoned me for you?" Shrugged her shoulders like a French-Berlin by President James Legassic man; but she uttered not a word; and and Secretary D. W. Finn, of the no sign or token told him what the state branch of the Federation. "I shoulder shrug inferred. Then he tried to be facetious; told the driving give a bag of oats to guess. "Can you guess her?" then the pony whinnied high a carol gay. "Do you notice," poor Jack murmured, "he has promptly answered "Neigh!" But the maiden never tittered; like Egyptian Sphynx sat she, while poor Jack in falling cadence whispered: "That's a horse on

> Then he thought his sudden summeas to her company that night, needed explanation, and he sought to set the matter right. "This Maroon surprise was got up very late this afternoon. Twas remembered they were wedded on the 21st of June. Was no time for preparation; found 'twas up to me, to either go without you, or to drive 'round after tea. Talk to me; for women talk more on this day than any other. "Tis the longest, Bessie Owen, ask your fa

ther, ask your mother." But she got her from the buggy at the door of the Maroons, silent as the young man to say to that sort of spectral burglar when he "burgles" dignified to be called a commercial branch of the Fellowship is having talk? If he be weak and disposed to after spoons. Twas the same when riving homeward; sat she with her tween them yawned the deeper, wider grew. Poor Jack made some futile effort to perk up and prattle gay; 'twas like taughter in a graveyard, 'twas like grinning when we pray. So at last, in feebler spasnis, as we've seen green-appled kids succumb to paregoric, straighten out and close their lids, so Jack reached spasmodic silence, and, with eyes suffused with tears, sat and stared at star-led Nightime, and his horse's wobbling ears.

"Oh, my heart is breaking, Bessie!" said he as he helped her light, to her coiled back hair he said it, coiled so silent, dark and tight. "Look out, Bessie, bacing backwards you've undone your tresses' pins, and a miscue on the fender made you scrape your shapely shins." Haughtily she towered and heightened, like an empress o'er a slave; "shins are plebeian, they are

something no true ladies ever have." Then a shrick hysteric, haunting, scared the owls and bats; she fell laughing, crying like a spirit half in half in hell. "Jack!" she cried, "avant, don't aid me, keep your distance; tell I must, or my heart will burst and slay me, knowing of your love and trust. Jack Adair, come not anigh me,

I'm unfit for your true arms!" "Another! I will slay him," said Adair, with vague alarms. "Tell me, Bessie, tell me truly, has another won your heart? Though it kills me, then forever, here beneath the trees we part. Trees whose leaves have whispered o'er us, million voiced, about our love, while like echoes of our passion,

sobbed the burnished turtle dove." "Nay, by my soul I swear it, none isurps your image there!" and, with hand on heart she stood there, in the attitude of prayer.

"Then by the great horned spoon that ted Mahomet," said poor Jack, "you've the switchkeys, please to shunt me on the right and proper track. Link the syllables explaining from the tank to the caboose!" and the railroad man stood waiting, staring at the little goose.

"Well, you came just after supper, unexpected, dearest Jack. Keep away, now, or I'll have to switch you on another track. And-and-I'd been eating onions! Oh, I'm glad it's out, it's through!"

"I'd not known it," whispered Jack, then. "I'd been cating onions, too!"-Kansas City Star.

Necessary Preliminary. "An' now, bruddern an' sistern,"

said the Rev. Mr. Flatfoot, as the contribution box was started on its rounds, "remembah, dat while it am well t' direct yo' wireless messages to de throne ob grace, dey am a heap mo' less apt t' miscarry if de charges im liberally prepaid."

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 $\rightarrow -iH_{B}G$

Diary of a Clothier.

Tuesday, July 10.

Was in Boston today and closed out some Blue Serge Suits two dollars under price. Shall give customers the benefit of the bargain. Bought heavily of Negligee Shirts to sell for a dollar each. Picked up some

'trades' in Outing Trousers which will make competitors "ge some" to match.

Wednesday, July 11.

Yesterday's purchases came in this morning and lines in all departments are complete. Trade good. Circus tomorrow.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Calls by night at residence, a su dealy she laughed.

"It's queer, isn't it," she said, "that we, "ould think about getting our clothes a," if now?"

He did not ans, or. He was twisting a button on his vegreat round and round; it came off in his hand

SUNDONUNUNUNUN

COAL AND WOOD

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At the Point of Death. नाम्रीमानामान्याम् सानानासामानामानामानामानामानामाना

Some one whispered nervousiv to their heads and drew quick breaths. Reople glanced, from side to side. and a few feet shuffled uneasily, had last eseen it. Then a finy puff of smoke came from the left wing and travelled as far as the middle of the stage. Its effect out the 'I believe.' was Instantaneous.

ind a woman started up-frantically.

seething, swaying mass; from all is a coward a coward!" sides burst screams, sobs and oaths. For a few seconds people were pushed in purposeless groups hither and thither. Then suddenly the crowd broke into rocking, unwieldy sectoward the exit nearest it.

In the middle of the stalls, very still, sat a group of three. The Womman was in the middle, the Husband on her right, the Other Man on her left. For the first few seconds it seemed as if they must be swept off their seats. Then, with a quick movement, the Other Man wheeled that ensued. half round on his chair, put one hand on the back of the Woman's seat and the other on the seat hefore her. The Husband silently followed his example. Their hands met in a steady grip behind and in front of her. Thus till the rush was over they formed a human cage for her

"Thank you," she said quie(ly, when the middle of the theater was deserted. "I couldn't have borne to be touched by such animals." She gave a hurried glance at the nearest mass of humanity and then fixed her eyes determinedly on the smokeclouded stage in front "What do you remind one of?" she asked, as though thinking aloud.

It was the Other Man who answered, "Pigs," he said contemptuously; "pigs, when the trough has fust been filted."

She half turned her head toward him, "Yes," she said gravely, "they do look like that."

Suddenly the fireproof curtain began to move.

"Oh, thank God! the curtain!" shricked a fashionably dressed woman, her face made hideous by fear. every shade of terror and ferocity, turned toward the stage at the cry. For an instant the tunnilt sank to something like silence. Then it rose

"R's stuck! Oh, it's stack!" and the fight for life continued in all its sickening savagery.

"Have we any chance?" asked the Woman simply. For a moment neither answered. Then again it was the Other Man who spoke. "Unless they get the curtain down

in time, none," he answered. "There well. It won't be the fire, probably searching for her husband. out is now \$41,000, or more but the smoke In a minute or two He noticed it. "Elizabeth!" he we must move farther back from it." He spoke with admirable restraint

And then suddenly the Husband stood up. They both turned toward him. His face was gray, and his lips him?" trembled.

"Not this way," he marmured in a shaking voice, "ah, merciful heaven, not again this way!"

The woman quivered as beneath a lash, and her face grew white, "John!" she said sharply, "John!" He started slightly, "Yes?"

She would not let her eyes meet his, "Please go away," she said in a low voice.

He hesitated a moment, "What for?" he asked. She stirred impatlently. "Oh, f don't care. Get a whisky-and-soda if you know where o find it, or or perhaps you'd better leave out the soda; I mean ."

She paused shuddering "Only go," she added faintly. What did she mean? Did she aid of both their handkerchiefs. know what she was saying? Probably not, he decided. What had he said himself a minute ago." He could me to go away?"

not remember. What did anything The Other Man stared straight in she asked.

front of him. His face was a mask For a minute they sat very still. Then he turned round. "Come," he said in an ordinary

voice, "it is time to move" She gave him her hand, and he helped her over chairs and wooden forms till they were at the back of the plt. "Hero?" sho asked

"No," he said, and spread his coat on the floor; "here, please. The know what I was saying. But -- but I nearer the ground, the less smoke, did get over it." you know.'

She sat down silently and mo-Goned him to share the coat. Then su deply she laughed.

and round; it came off in his hand

Suddenly he spoke. "You are very

brave," he said. She drew a gaivering breath, "I'm trying to be brave enough for two," she said in a low voice. He made no reply; he did not

vant to understand, "I'm glad," she added hurriedly,

that we moved Perhaps he will not find us here."

He Farned swiftly, with a rush of joy. "Elizabeth!" he cried. "Then you are content, here, with me?" She brushed her hand across her eyes. "Oh, I don't know what I'm

to, I'd rather be near somebody brave like - like you." "Elizabeth," he said passionately, don't you know I love you?"

She started. "Oh, husb!" she mur-

saying. I want to die; but if I've got

"That is just why," he said, and laughed recklessly, "In a few minutes it must be all over. Haven't we a right to make the most of them? Do you love me, Elizabeth?" Hedrew neighbor. One or two men litted her toward him, and she did not resist. She was thinking of the grayness of her husband's face as she

> "Yes," she said, "I believe I do.!" "Say it again," he urged, "with-

The smoke was getting rapidly "Fire!" shricked a shrill voice, thicker. She tried not to think of it. "I love with a B," she said flippantly, "because he is brave, and I In an instant the hugo theater was bate my- him with a C, because he

> His arm relaxed suddenly, "Ah, dear, don't!" he cried. "Is that all?" "All?" she echoed. "Isn't it enough?"

"No," he said, bitterly, "I'm a tions, each pushing, fighting, tearing | cad, but not as had as all that. Are you blind? Don't you know what was the matter with him?" "He was in mortal fear,"

> whispered. Neither of them noticed that in front of the blazing stage the fireproof curtain had suddenly finished its arrested descent nor the semi-luil

"Yes," he cried, "in mortal fear of losing you Don't you know what happened to his father and mother? Didn't you even wonder what he meant by 'Not again this way'?"

She shook her head. "Wives know so little of their husband's bachelor experiences," she reminded him with a wan smile. "They were burnt in America," he

said, "like this, in a theater. He was with them; the flooring gave way, taking them both with it, and leaving him on the broken edge, safe." She covered her face with her hands, "Oh!" she murmined, "I

didn't know. What have I done?" "He told me once," he went on, that it had left him with the feeling that fire would never touch him, but that to think of any one he cared for being in a fire made him -well, what you saw."

They were silent for an instant. "Hallo" he said suddenly, "they've got the cuttain down." They stood up, Firemen and po-

licemen were everywhere. "No danger! No danger!" The words passed from mouth to

mouth, and though they were not A sea of other faces, stamped with strictly true the effect of the lowered curtain was magical. The crowds were perceptibly thinner, noticeably calmer, but round each exit were grewsome proofs of the violence of the panie. "Elizabeth!"

They looked at each other. "It's John," she said faintly.

"Yes," he said, and his smile was bitter, "it's John. Good-by, Forget ft all, Elizabeth. Do you know" he looked at his watch -"it's all happened in under ten minutes?" "Really?" she said. "It doesn't are no other exits; I know the place | seem possible " But her eyes were

sald, half shamefacedly

"You are going to make up to him somehow for -- for saying that to Her eyes softened and she held out

her hand. "That was nice of you," she said gently. "Yes, I am going to make up to him."

"Elizabeth" He had found her at last. The Other Man slipped away. "I've found a way," he exclaimed breathlessly. "Come along."

"Oh," she cried, "yon've hurt your hand; it's bleeding." He held out the other to her. "No.

no; it's nothing. I had rather a

bother with the doors and windows. That's why I've been so long." She followed him silently. When they were in a hansom, and on their way home there was an

awkward silence. Elizabeth had fust finished bandaging his hand with the "Dear," he said at last, "watld you

mind telling me why you - you asked She looked at him with a rematter now? He went without a proachful pout. "Must you inquire into all your wife's weaknesses?"

"I only wondered --" "Of course," she interrupted, "

know you would, and I meant to tell you. But you'll despise me You've got a very unheroic wife, John When I asked you to go I was--was nearly dead with fright, and I couldn't bear you to see it; so I said the first thing I thought of to get rid of you while I got over it. I doln't

He bent and kissed her, and his voice was very tender. "You darting, it's all right," he said. "Do you .now"--he laughed lighthearted;y--"I've been worrying like anything about it. I fancied you thought I was in a funk about myself. You seemed to mean that."

She stared at him; then burst out laughing. "Oh, you dear, darling old stupid!" she cried. "Don't you know yet that women never mean what they seem to mean?"

He made a mock gesture of despatr. "So now that you seem to mean you are well, rather fond of ma, Elizabeth, what do you really

mean She smiled up at him sweetly. That I consider you perfect," she

[whispered. Unstairs in her own room Elizabeth wandered to the window. Her eyes were troubled. Suddenly she knolt down and buried her face in her hands. "Please," she said, with a little seb, and with no consciousness of the oddity of her demand, 'please don't let him over remember that I told him to I-leave the s-sodn."

--- The Sketch.

Love Levels All.

``````

It had been a delightful month. Dulcie was sure that no one had ever packed so much lappiness into a month before. Lendon was the most enchanting place in the world, and Dutcie Mortimer was a country girl, paying her first visit to town. She had some about among quite nice people, who took the trouble to talk to you, to dance with you, and to make up supper parties after the theater just because you would be there. It was all very nice. A girl who had lived twenty-two years in the world without ever thinking of love blushed divinely as she caught

sight of herself in the mirror. "Well, old gigl, are you ready?" Dutcie's cousin, Jack Mortimer, taking the stairs two at a time, stood in mock ecstasy before the pink

"Beastly fetchin'. I say, Dulcie, is it quite fair?" "Fair?"

"Well, are you playing the game? He's no end of a decent chap - and any one can see and, of course, if it's all right. I'm jolly glad; but-" "I don't know what you are talking about," said Dulcie, with dignity; and went downstairs.

Jack looked after her, and whistled his favorite tune.

"I wonder if you really don't know," he said, to the vanishing frock, "and if it will make any difference when you do?"

They were going to a dance at the Kensington Town Hall. Mrs. Mortimer, who was the most popular dowager in her set, was chaperoning a party of girls. The Mortimers lived in Blomsbury. The drive to Kensington is a fairly long one. Mrs. Mortimer was received impatiently by half a dozen girls waiting her In the dressing room, and Jack found the whole of his set gathered at the top of the stairs. There was a little struggle for Dulcic's card, and when Philip Renwick, fellow of Cambridge, and newly appointed professor of Greek at a northern university, received it, there were only two dances left.

"And supper?" said the professor of Greek, as with serene philiosophy and stole calm he scribbled his initials in the only spaces that were left.

The boys round Dulcie glowered at him. What did the professor of Greek want with supper?

Of course, no really nice girl ever throws away her card at a dance: but if it is lost what are you to do? It is impossible to remember all the people you promised to dance with when you came in. Dulcie's memory was very bad to-night. It was after supper, and the wicker chairs behind the palm tree made an excellent resting place. The music from the ballroom drifted fitifully in and out with the opening and closing of the door Philip Renwick rested his elbows on his knees, and stared at the door

"So you live in Deepdale?" he sald. "Dear old Deepdale," said Dulcie. where no one ever comes or goes. where the only event of any importance is the stopping of the church clock. One eats and sleeps and dreams in Deepdale; but I don't

think we live there" She was laughing as she spoke. and the man beside her turned and looked curiously at her.

"I wonder!" he said. His eyes were earnest. Dulcie shrank a little before their glance. It was all so new and wonderful and she was not sure yet. Philip Renwick took her fan from her hand. It had been her mother's. The handle was tortoise shell, inlaid with mother of pearl. It bore a crest and a coat of arms. Philip Renwick put it hastily away from him, as if the sight hurt him. Dulcie's mother had been an earl's granddaughter. Dainty, sweet and gracious as the girl was, this was a little fact she

would never forget. "I lived in Deepdale once," said the professor. "I'm going back there a voice in the dark; "it's-it's

He spoke dreamity. Dulcie sat in silence by his side; sat in silence because she would not trust herself to speak. She knew all it meant to her now. Perhaps he saw it, for his hand touched hers as it lay on the arm of

the chair. "Tell me," he said suddenly, "will you be glad if I come?" It was nearly said; the secret at a girl's heart leaped to her eyes. They

looked at each other, and then Renwick suddenly straightened himself and leaned back in his seat. "One must play the game," he

said. "It wouldn't be fair!" It was what Jack had said a little earlier in the evening. Dulcie felt plication to Eastney Barracks, Ports-

The ball was over now. The Mortimer carriage was called. Philip Renwick held a girl's hand in his. "When I come to Deepdale at will say!"

"The party at Castle Standing for the Standing Spring Meeting includes Lord and Lady William St. Rebin and Prof. Renwick," Mr. Mortimer, Dulcie's father, threw the paper on the floor.

"I see Renwick is at the castle. he said, "I have often wanted to meet him. We disagree so totally! If the fellow is anything like his books he ought to be worth meeting. This is the first time I've heard, of him since we came north."

The Mortimers were something of allens in this northern country predecessor at the vicarage, Mr. municipal "servants."

Mortimer did not know the history of every man in the dale. He blinked amaibaly at his daughter over his spectacles, and something kept Dulcie tongue-tied. She did not tell her father that she had met Prof. Renwick in town. Dulcie was feeling hurt and sore. A man had sought her out; had even offered a semblance of love, and then had drawn back. Dulcie had heard nothing of the professor since she had left him standing bareheaded on the steps of the Kensington Town Hall. And now he was staying at Castle Standing, and she was a little country girl, the daughter of the vicar of Deepdale. Dulcie went out to do her shop-

ping that morning in a very bad temper indeed. You bought everything from Renwick's in Deepdale-bacon and butter and eggs, stuffs for the garden. and fodder for the pony, and corn for

the hens. Mrs. Renwick knew what

you wanted before you asked for it

and was able to tell you of all the

things you had forgotten. Dukie to:got everything to-day. There, talking to the man who drove the cart to Overton, with his hands in his pockets, and his feet in slippers, stood the professor,

"Good morning" said the professor. "You see I've come!" Dulcie looked from Philip Renwick to the shop, and back again,

and he looked at her. "Please don't be so surprised!" he said to her. "It's quite true." It was ghastly and horrible-the little shop with the hams hanging overhead, the flour in bags on the floor, the soap, the sugar and the tea, and Mrs. Renwick telling how

glad she and "feyther" were that

"Phil" had come "home." Dukte had always liked Mrs. Renvick before. To-day she hated her And a man watched the woman he loved. He saw the whole struggle in her heart, and told himself that the end had come. Philip disappeared from the doorway. Dulcie caught sight of him sitting in apparent contenment before the

kitchen fire. A day or two passed. They walked up the long lane. April surely is the loveliest time of all the year! "Dulcle," said Philip Renwick,

couldn't you? Is it too hard?" A woman was fighting against her-"Yes, it is," she sald hardly. "You

should have told me. I wouldn't have let myself care." She turned and fied away from him, and a man climbed the hill alone. How much misers is it possible to pack into two days? A girl

years of her life surely wept her heart away during two long nights. "I hear Renwick is going away," said her father to Dulcie a couple of morning later. "Why the fellow couldn't come and see me I don't to go!" know. I've simply longed to know him for years These young men-

these young men! I suppose an old.

stranded book-worm isn't good enough for him. efe forgot all that had been, and she should come out, and who was dear and good, and the truest gentle-

man she had ever known. "I'm horrid" said Dulcie to the girl in the mirror, when she was once again in her own room, "And

perhaps he won't like me now." * * * * * * The trees in the vicarage garden are thick and heavy, the lane outside is not lighted by any lamp, but a white gown shows so easily against the wall. Dulcie had been waiting just one little moment, when she

knew that he was there. she said: and put out her hand and touched his sleeve.

The voice was pleading and childish, the fingers trembled; a man who knew that he had won all that he had waited for was deeply glad. "It's not Professor Renwick," said

Ten minutes later Dulcie opened

the door of her father's study. "Professor Renwick has come to see you, father," she said. "And-

and we're engaged!"-Answers. Marines as Chauffeurs.

As an addition to the trades and occupations taught to men in the Royal Marines that of motor car driver has been added. Sixty timeexpired men have been so trained and found situations, in which they are giving complete satisfaction. Well-trained and reliable drivers about to finish their naval and millitary service can be obtained on apfouth. Apart from the Royal Engineers, the Royal Marinus is the only regiment in which systematic efforts appear to be made to enable men to become acquainted with a trade Easter," he said, "I wonder what you while serving the King .- London

Indebtedness of New York. The gross indebtedness of New

York is greater than that of the Chinese Empire. The cost of operating the city's government for one year almost equals the annual expenditures of both London and Paris combined. New York pays out in salaries alone the vast sum of 65,000 -000 yearly, or as much as London spends for its entire administration. At the present time there are 45.000 men and women on New York's pay roll. Of every \$100 that a New Yorker pays in rent it is estimated Scholar and bookworm, unlike his that \$12.25 goes into the pockets of

A BIT OF DISCIPLINE.

"I tell you I am tired of this!" "Tired of what, Kathy?"

"Don't call me Kathy! It sounds like a name from some silly novel!" Katherine Heath's slender figure trembled and her small hands were nervously locked together as she struggled with tears that threatened to overflow her brown eves.

"I am tired of my married life! Tired of being your slave! Tired of

The words came like a torrent. tumbling over each other in mad haste to be spoken. Her husband, Robert Heath, stood leaning against he mantel looking at her a moment. then, as gently as he would have "Would you like to go home to

your father's and stay for awhile?" "I want to go and stay always, chore I will never see your face, hear your voice or feel the touch of your hand again.'

spoken to a fretful child, said:

He moved a little and a dainty bit of Venetian glass went with a crash to the hearth.

ng something!" He swept the fragments toward the grate, with his foot.

"There! You are always breaking

"Would you like a divorce with

the privilege of marrying again?" "A divorce, yes; marry again! Nover! You forget the old adage of the burnt child. But I do not know upon what grounds to apply, you

have never---' "Never given you any grounds," ie finished for her. "Perhaps I can help you a little; incompatibility of temper is the usual plea when no other can be found."

"It isn't so much imcompatibility of temper as temperament. We have sobbed; then she caught a glimpse of not a single thought, feeling or taste a bunch of American Beauty roses. in harmony. Do sit down! You are so big and solemn it makes me nerwons to see you standing there, glarsoon you struck me as my chair." As steps after it, just as Robert opened he seated himself by a table he the door. knocked down a lacquer tray which feli to the floor with a clatter. His wife jum; ed nervously. "You are worse than the proverbial bull in a lin the house, in front of the fire, with who had laughed for twenty-two china shop. Can you not move without tipping over, or breaking something?

"I have not the least trouble in my office." He smiled whimsically; then gravely, "When would you like

"Now, as soon as possible." "It is too late for you to go tonight. To-morrow I shall go away upon business that will detain me a number of days, you can take your

The reproach is unmerited. Dul- time to pack and move. You may, of course, take anything you please knew only that she could not let from the house-books, sliver, china, Philip rest under a charge like that | bric-a-brac." Looking around the -Philip who walked up and down | crowded room. Then he took out his outside the vicarage garden in case purse. "I will give you all the money that I have with me; I will not let you have any more, then you will have the chance to apply for a divoice on the ground of non-support; I will, at the same time, file a cross-

sait on the ground of desertion." "You! Why do you want a di-

vorce? "For the same reason that you do," he replied calmly. "Do you expect to marry again?"

"I cannot tell." "Perhaps you already have some one in view," she cried jealously; then, as he did not answer, "Is it "Is it—is it Professor Renwick?" | Beth Prentiss? She said not long lago that you were her ideal of a

model husband.' "Did she?" He looked pleased. I have always thought her a lovely

girl, but I must seem old to her." "Of course," retorted his wife 'And what loveliness can you see about her? Red hair, turn up nose, bah! I admire your taste!"

"I was thinking of her disposition." He rose to leave the room, "I will try to see Mr. Barrett, my lawyer, before I leave to-morrow morning. You will, of course, want allmony, and I am willing to give you unything in reason. You may, at any time confer with Mr. Barrett. then you will be under no necessity of seeing or hearing me again. Goodnight."

As he went out of the room, he stepped upon one of the silken porfiere and tore it partly from the pole; for once, his wife took no notice of the accident; she looked after him is where selective environment in surprise. What did he mean? For counts. When all the necessary a long time her mind had been jerossing has been done, then comes dwelling upon his awawardness and many mistakes; she had chafed and fretted over his blunders, magnified his little faults and broaded over trifles until she was tired of him and her home, and would be glad to leave, but she had not counted upon his acquiescence; he had taken her at her word, assisted her to burn her bridges, and now she began to look around for a loophole of retreat.

A whiff of eigar smoke stole upon her, as she rose to go to her room; at the foot of the stairs she could' look into her husband's den. He tively small. There is, however, in was comfortably reading and smoking, the picture of case and content-

The next morning Katherine rose early, and waited in her room for rebellious to go to him, hesides she never yet had left her without a loving word and good-by kiss. She only is used the split leather uppers heard the front door close, and are fastened on with nails.

sprang to the window; in his quiet, unhurried way, he was walking up the street, without a glance behind him or toward the window where his wife was pressing a whitening, wistful face.

Under her father's roof, Katherine tried to resume the thoughts, feelings and habits of her girlhood, but it was impossible. Then she tried to revive the emotions that had caused her to leave her husband, but instead came, memories of his patience, tenderness and forbearance. She no longer thought of applying for a divorce, and was filled with dread of receiving notice that he had begun suit against her. She longed to see him, to beg forgiveness for her harsh words, but the remembrance of his ready acquiescence to their separation made it impossible for her to go to him.

It had been Robert Heath's custom to remember his wife's birthday with a bunch of roses-a rose for each year of her life; a year ago there was a wee, white bud nestling among the roses; as he stooped to kiss her and the little daughter upon her arm, he had said, laughing hap-

"My two Katharines ought to have had their birthdays in June instead of December; hink of my depleted purse when I have to buy seventy-five roses for maman and fifty for my daughter!"

The little Katharine had not lived long enough to claim her second rose, and now another birthday had come to Katharine, but-no roses, All day she bore her weight of sorrow and remorse; in the evening she seized a few wraps, and, though the wind was blowing a gale and the air filled with fine particles of snow that cut like a knife, she hastened along the streets until she reached the house that she still called home. The shades had not been drawn and she could see her husband sitting in front of the open fire, enjoying his cigar and book, just as she had last

seen him. "He basn't missed me." She

"My roses! I must have them!" She sprang forward, and a gust of wind tore her hat from her head. ing at me!" He walked slowly be- whirled it high in the air, then sent hind her chair, and she exclaimed, it fluttering against the window; an-There! Against my chair! I have other puff took it to the doorstep and told you dozens of times I would as dropped it. Kathraine ran up the

"My hat-the wind blew it away,"

she gasped. Then she found herself

Robert trying to take off her wraps.

"Katharine!"

How blg, and awkward, and clumsy his hands were! But oh, how gentle and loving! "How cold you are, Kathy!" and she did not scold at the name. He

chafed her cold hands, talking to her as if she were a little child. "My roses-how did you happen to get them?"

"I didn't 'happen,' it is your birthday, you know," he answered ten-"Yes, but I was not here."

"I knew that you would come tack some time, and I hoped it would be to-night."

"How did you know that I would ever come back?" She looked up at him with all the

old fire and snirit. "I knew that you couldn't live ithout me to scold," he laughed. "Robert!"

Religion Crazes Converts. A hypnotic religion, whereby the proselytes were enabled to see visions of the Saviour, created such a furore in Kecakamet, the metropolis of the Hungarian Alfold, that the authorities took action to suppress

the spread of the propaganda. The Great Brethren, as the preachers like to be called, hypnotize their followers Believers persevered for hours in silent prayer. while they persistently stared at the preacher, who, with monotonous unction, read the text.

Within short time numerous wonion proselytes of this new religion were admitted to the insane asylums and they, with rapture, pretend that they can see heaven, and fervently murmur prayers, studiously avoid-

ing being touched by the "profane." We are the Race of the Future. We are more crossed than any

other nation in the history of the world, says Mr. Burbank in Century Magazine, and here we meet the same results that are always seen in a much-crossed race of plants; all the worst as well as all the best qualities of each are brought out in their fullest intensities. Right hero the work of elimination, the work of refining, until we shall get an ultimate product that should be the finest race ever known. The characteristics of the many peoples that make up this nation will show in the composite; the finished product will be the race of the future.

Wooden Shoes in France,

The use of woden shoes may'explain why the exportation of boots. shoes, and sole leather from the United States to France is comparaaddition to the peasant class using only wooden shoes, another smaller rural class wearing cheap leather shoes. The wooden shoes are made from walnut and birch, the latter her husband, she was too wilful and being the cheap ones, and retailing at 20 to 30 cents a pair. Entirely sure was he would come to her, he wooden shoes are carved out of a solid piece of wood. When the sole

_ .. NewspaperARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT In Effect June 25, 1906 EASTERN DIVISION

Trains Leave Portsmouth For Boston-3.20, 5.16, 6.30, 7.30, 1. 7.35, 8.15, 10.55, 11.05 a. m., 1.48 1.58, 2.21, 3.00, 5.00, 6.35, 7.28 p. m.) Sunday, 3.20, 5.16, 6.35, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

For Portland-*7.35, 9.55, 10.45, 11.25 a. m., 2.25, *5.22, 8.50, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.35 p. m. For Wells Beach-*7.35, 9.55 a. m.,

'2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday *8.30 a. For Old Orchard-*7.35, 9.55 a. m.. 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday *8.30 a.

For North Conway-9,55, 11,11 a. m., 3.07 p. m.

For Somersworth-*4.50, *7.35, *9.45, 9.55, 11.11 a. m., *2.48, 3.07 *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester-*7.35, *9.45, 9.55. 11.11 a. m., *2.48, 3.07, *5.22,

5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 7.35, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.48, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 9.30, 10.48 a. m., 1.25, 5.00,

8.52 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-6.30, 7.30, 7.34, 8.15, 11.65 a. m., 1.58, ||2.21, 5.09, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.40. 6.55 p. m.

For Greenland-7.25, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Suuday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00, 6.55 p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-5.55, 7.30, 8.50, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.90, 10.00 p. m. Sunday, 4.00, 8.20, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p.

Leave Portland-1.20, 3.50, 9.00 a, m., 12.45, 1.25, 6.00, *8.00 p. m. Sunday 1,20, 3,50 a. m., 12,45, *5.00, *5.45, *8.00 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9,09 a. m. 12.48, 1.53, *3.52, *6.21, *8.17 p. m. Sunday *5.18, *6.06, *8.17 p.

Leave North Conway-7.38, 10.43 a. m., 3.21 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.22, 9.47 a, m.

12,58, 5,31 p. m. Sunday, 7,00 a. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.34,

*8.15, 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 1.11, 5.48 p. m. Sunday, *12.30, 4.12 p. Leave Dover-6.55, 8.36, 10.24 a. m.,

1,40, 4,25, 6,30, 9,20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 12.45 | 1.50, | 4.25 | utcs later than Market Square. 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-7.47, 9.22, 10.06. 11,50 a, m., 2.24, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 7.24 p. m. Sunday 6.14, 10.06 a m., 12.03, 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton-7.52, 9.28 10.11, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 4.31, 5.05 6.21, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 6.19 10.12 a. m. 12.00, 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland-7.59, 9.35 a. m. 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun days 6.24, 10.18 a. m., 12.15, 8.16

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations: Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

p. m. Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m. 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9,20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond-9.31 a. m, 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave, Comcord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond- 9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

Epping-9 20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m.

,12.16, 5.55 p. m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. to. · 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Jimetion for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrênce and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plym- Captalu, U. S. N., Commandant. outh, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. "Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal

.and the west 11 . . Via Dover and Western Divison || North Hampton only.

Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points in the United States and Canada.

Dana B. Cutter, Ticket Agent. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. and T. A.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

Leave Portsmouth-8.20, 11.15 a.m. 12,45, 3,15, 4,55, 6 45 p. m. Leave York Peach-6.45, 9.50 a. m.. 12.05, 1.23, 4.05, 5.50 p. m. Leave York Harbor--6.53, 9.58, 1211 e, m 1,29,4 (8, 5,54 p. m.

Onna R. Critter Ticfet Agent. DERS, G P. Ind T. A.

In Effect Sunday, June 24, 1906

Main Line

Leave Portsmouth (Marke: Square) for Lang's Corner (Wallis Sands Road (Jenness Beach), Rye Beach, Little Boars Head and Hampton Beach, connecting for Salisbury Beach, Amesbury, Newburyport, Haverhill and points south and west at 7.05 a. m., 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 a. m., and half hourly until 9.05 p. m., Saturdays only 9.35 p. m., Wednesdays and Saturdays only *10.05 p. m., and *11.05 p, m. For Cable Road only at **5.35 a. m. For North Hampton at 6.35 a. m. For Rye Beach P. O. only at *6.45 a. m. For Little Boars Head only at |10.05 p. m. Sundays only, 7.35 a. m. for Little Boars Head and North Hampton, The 5.35 a. m., 7.05, 9.05, 9.35, 11.35 a. m. 1.05 p. m. 2.35, 4.05, 6.35, 9.05 p. m. cars make close connections for North Ilampton.

Returning-Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at 8.05 a. m.. 9,05, 9,35, 10.05, 10.35 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m. Saturdays only 10.35 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only 11.05 p. m. Thursdays and Sundays only at 12.05 a. m.

Leave Hampton Beach 20 minutes earlier than above times.

Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m. Leave Rye Beach P. O. x7.25 a. m. Leave Little Boars Head 10.55 p. m., except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Plains Loop

Via Middle Street and Via Islington Street-Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) at **6.35 a. m., x7.05. 7.35 a. m. and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., x10.35, x11.05. Cars leaving Market Square hourly from 6.35 a. m. to 10.35 p. m. connect for Exeter. Via Middle Street only, 10.35 p. m. Sundays. Last cars each night run to car

Christian Shore Loop

barn only.

Via Market Street and Via Islington Street-Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) at **6.35 a, m., x7.05. 7.35 a. m. and half bourly until 10,05 p. m., xi0,35, x11,05 p. m.

Cars via Islington street arrive at and leave B. & M. Station, corner Deer and Vaughan streets, 16 min-

Cars via Market street arrive at and leave B. & M. Station, corner Deer and Vaughan streets, 4 minutes later than Market Square.

Last cars each night run to car barn only. *Makes no connection beyond

Hampton. ** Omitted holidays.

Runs to North Beach Wednesdays and Saturdays.

xOmitted Sundays. City Office No. 5 Congress Block Portsmouth, Telephone call-233,

D. J. FLANDERS. Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31.

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.85, 2.00, 8.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.0), 5.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holmays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 14.00 a. m.; 13.00

*Wednesdays and Saturdays. C. P. REES.

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard Burnt Lump Line, For Sale By Approved: W. W. MEAD,

LONDRES Has No Equal,

S. GRYZMISH,

MANUFOCOURER

In effect Thursday, June 28, 1906

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connect with cars:

and North Rye Beach), Cable For Eliot and Dover-6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.25 a. m., and half hourly until 7.55 p. m., then 8.55, 9.55 and *10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. * For Kennerd's Corner only.

> For South Berwick and York Beach via Rosemary-6.55, 7.55 a. m. and housey until 9,55 p. m. Sun days-First trip 7.55 a. m.

> For Kittery and Kittery Point-6,25

6.55 a. m., and half-hourly until

10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half-hourly until 7.25 p. m., then .8.25 and 9.25 p. m. Sundays-

first trip at 7.55 a. m. Cars leave Dover:

For York Bench-6.05, 7.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery-6, 05, 7,05, 8,05, 9,05, 9,30 a, m. continuing to leave five minutes and thirty minutes past the hour until \$,05 p. m., then 9.05 and 10.05 p m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-6.39 a. m., and hough until 10.30 p. m. Sandays-First trin at 8.30 a. m.

Note-Cars between Dover and Portsmouth, leaving on the half hour, run through without change. Cars leaving Dover five minutes past the hour and Badger's Island on the hour make connections by changing cars at Rosemary Junction.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Eliot, Partamouth, Kit tery, York Village, York Harbot and York Beach-6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10,00 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Note-Passengers for York change ears at South Berwick Junction. Passengers for Eliot, Portamouth and Kittery change cars at South Berwick Junction and Rosemary June-

Leave York Beach:

For Dover, South Berwick (also Portsmouth and Eliot via Rosemary)-6.30 a. m., and hourly until 9,30 p. m. 10,30 p. m. to South Berwick car carn only. Sundays-First trip as 7.20 a. m. For Portsmouth, Kitter; Point and

Kittery, vla P. K. & Y. Dlv .-5.45, 6.30, 7.0) a. m., and halfhourly until 9.00 p. m., 10.00 p. m, to Kittery Point only. Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point, Kittery:

For Portsmouth-6.00, 6.30 a m. and half-hourly until 10.30 p, m. Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Junction, Eliot:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.20, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 9.55 a. m., continuing to leave thirty minutes and fifty-five minutes past the hour until \$.30 p. m., then 9.20 and 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point, W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr. Tel. Call-5.3 Portsmouth.

Lime and Cement

500 Barrels Atlas Portland Tenent Rosendale

Bost Quality Extra Wood nim.

BROUGHTON, 68 DANIEL ST.

Cemetery worth

Car. d For and Turfing Pone.

With increased facilities, it subscalar is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the centeries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give earthy attention to the furfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of mon uments and headstones, and the ramoyal boilles. In addition to work at the cemeter he will do turling and grading in the charter bort notice.

hort notice, Cemetery lots for sale, also Loam and Turf. Orders left at low residence, corner of Siele ards Avenue and South Street or hy and or with Oliver W. Ham, 6) thinket St. Bull creat

M. J CRAFFIN

The AWAKENING.

By T. A. Roberts.

The night Barton discovered his wife singing a small part in a musif cal comedy at the Alcazar was buried beneath three years of intentional to remain with the theatrical comforgetfulness. It was not mentioned in the home and had never been a ly, found her absent from home, and giving the baby keecold milk, exsubject for gossip by outsiders; at times Barton almost believed it a hideous nightmare a fantasy of dis tress. ordered steep, and not an actual thing.

Therefore the lately growing restlessness of his wife carried to him ac premonition that the discontent was still smoldering, that the sleeping dogs were drowsily half awake instead of wrapped in deepest slumber There had been no scene in the first instance. The man's hatred for anything approaching the unconventional stiffed the shock of first revelation, and when he called for her at the stage door after the performance it was with a calm assurance that utterly disarmed any larking suspicion that it was an act in a domestic tragedy.

Six years ago, when he had married pretty, tempestuous Edith Grant after a summer vacation's courtship, people who knew them his manhood, to acquire a competence for the luxury of his later life The girl, they said, needed just this sober, restraining influence. She reveled in the riot of youth, life was browns and the somber, ashy gravs.

Elemental instincts of recing, red blood were but thinly venered with the repression of conventionality; she had married primarily because she respected the men rather than as a surrender to a great, big love that had compelled and guickened her, but intangibly, indafinably, yet vaguely, conscious that "he new life would give her greater freedom and a larger world than the restricted life of a little country mountain town afforded. In a sense it had, for immediately after the wedding trip they were established in a city home, comfortably modern, though not in the zone of extreme fashion.

Acquaintance she made did ripen into friendship, because she had nothing in common with her husband's friends. Their wives were too old and their children too young to appeal to her, and her gracious apparent appreciation of hospitality received, and dissembled delight in returning courtesies came from breeding alone, not from sincere

Barton was frequently called to remotely distant mining casus to bass judgment on projecties for the magnates who employed him, and as no child came to claim her interest and awaken her love, time dragged with perate rebellion she succeed at the but it's there yet. And now I'll deny Shakespeare club and bergted Browning and his adorers, thereby putting between her husband's friends and herself a convenient bar-

At this period of her life musty tomes of philosophy could not fill her need; she cried out for excitement, craved moving, active men talked at aniusements of the purely l'il not lie to God. I'll keep clean, intellectual.

she had almost screamed out to herself. It was her moment of tempta-Anything would have appealed to plaything. Barton realized dimly, He saw nothing of what lay behind; fancy once believed it was grief at his frequent absences.

He divined nothing unusual in her suggestion that she take up singing lessons-in fact, approved of itand then blundered along with his mind clouded in drifts, and levels, and assays. The night he found her behind a scant concealing mask of grease paint and powder something of the real crisis flooded in uron

"Do what you will," she had cried defiantly. "I've distraced you and your respectable middleaged friends. Put me out of your house, out of your heart, out of your life," she raged.

"Oh, I'll go! tihs minute Can't you see I want life? I'm tired of gowns and food and eternal dullness. uncaringly, as the elemental emotions surged to the top.

"But, my dear, you have everything a woman --'' began Barton.

'My dear," and her tone was provoking macking, "my dea; I have as she went down the hall, heard her nothing. Do you hear? Nothing! I'm quick exclamation of surprise and not an old woman, but you're trying to make me one. Oh, you'd like me gray haired and mouse quiet. Where's my girlhood? Help me find that and maybe -- Don't you see. I'm young, and I want what life holds for youth. We've made a mistake, awful, stupendous,-but you'll forget misorable me, and perhaps, perhaps omewhere I'll find a tiny mite of

Her rebellious rage gave way to ars, and a lover's tenderness, the

caress with the blessed balm of understanding, might have conquered. But Barton didn't understand. He only knew that he had been hurt and that the quivering, sobbing girl before him had in her heart a griev-

They talked long that night. She told how the singing instructor praised her voice and obtained an engagement for her. She had attended rehearsals afternoons, and providentially for her he had been called away just before the production's first night. She had feared telling him, though fully determined panyl He had returned unexpectedlearned the truth from a frightened servant in the confidence of her mis-

Barton showed diplomacy that night in climinating any chiding the mail was mistress, and the misnote. He talked tenderly, quieting, pointing out that she was giving up home and husband and friends for a will o' the wisp; he urged that real. abiding happiness did not lie in the calcium's glare; then he told calm- while the women delightedly murly dispassionately of his love for her, builted the silly nothings babies are and somehow, some way, robbed the girl's spirit of its defiance, substituted therefore what he thought was surrender, and believed he bad regained his own. This was three years in the past,

Now the spark had sputtered again, the fire flamed more fiercely than ever. The old routine had been resumed, work claimed his waking hours, and he neglected the warning signs he should have beeded. The night was bitterly cold, the winter both approved heartily. He was ten was at its worst and it was emiyears older, serious, ambitious and nently an evening for married lovers willing to be a plodder, a slave to to spend at their own fireside, recallthe grindstone in the best years of ing, perhaps, earlier days of happiness, when the joys realized were in the planning. But Barton's idea of a succession of red color schemes, ently reading a novel, but in reality there was time enough in the years fighting down the rebellion in her ment of the child was a crime soul. Barton's attention was distracted by a sob, he looked up, caught the old wild looks in her eyes, but did not comprehend even when she threw down the book, rose, and cried hysterically:

"It's no use!" "What's no, use, dear? Aren't you well?" Inquired Barton from the depths of his comfortable chair.

"Well? Well, I need no pills, I John: you don't understand You can't! I'm stifling, I'm choking, for man of methods. life's out of doors." She went to a window, lifted it to let in blasts of "Edith, dear, you'll catch cold. I

"Cold? What do I care? Some-

compelling strains. They're Don't you understand, John? They're alive! "Lord, Edith, is it the old faver,

the old discontent come back?" he asked.

"Come back? It has never been away. Oh, I've fought it, I've denied it because of what I promised you, it no more, i'll surrender to it. Now! To-night!" "You mean---"

"That I'm done with this convent of a house. That I'm going to do three years ago. That I belong to the world, and I'm going into it. Oh, you needn't look so ghastly. I'm Inot going to the devil. I'll live but your good name will not suffer,

"Edith!" Barton was scriously tion, her mood of abandonment, tell you the hurt of it. I've lacked her then if the tempter had promised understanding up to now. Years we are going to be really and truly as the reward a new diversion for a were not the only difference in the but the problem was beyond him, perament for the first time to-night, as I should have seen it years ago. the evident unrest, thought it too sake reconsider this mad, wild whim, and--"

"No," and she spoke quietly, "The six years you have had out of ness prevented more than justified my life have been crowded with unhappiness and regret. You've been kind in your way, but, as you said, you didn't understand. You don't now, John, you never will. I'm not ungrateful for the shelter of your name, and I've deserved it in every action. I'm sorry for the hurt you confess. I'm sorry, but what you feel is only a part of what has been my daily portion. To-morrow we'll discuss it all calmly, John, and I'll go out of your existence. What's that?'

bell. Barton glanced at the clock; it was after 10, and he could but a messenger with a telegram. I want to live!" She spoke flereely, at the moment, to let him think of some way out of this confused situation, to plan something that would They listened to the slippered maid

her hurried call: "Shure, Missus Barton, and will

ye coon here?" Edith ran into the hall, and a moment later the two entered the living room. The maid carried a basket from the depths of which came a wailing cry, a sound foreign to Barrecognized or surmised was a baby's mewling.

"Of all things, John, a baby! And

the mother, and it says: "Please, please, care for my baby. You've a good home. Save him from poverty or death, for that is all I can give him! What's it crying for, Mary? Oh, dear, i don't know the first thing about Lables. What's the mat-

ter? Is it stak?" "No, main! his hungry, the little conjthur is, Oi'm thinkin'," replied of ten, "all of them alive and well, some cases a grussome one, lthank ve. mun."

- Payton watched the ensuing scene curiously. The womenfolk mussed and jussed over the child; Mary | barely stopped Mrs. Barton from plaining 'that it must be warmed; there was a harded search for adult's clothes that could be adapted to the newcomer's needs. For once tress obeyed like a soldi-r.

The warm with transformed the howling infant to a gargling cherub. who killed and thrashed as far as its swaddling clothes would permit, supposed to understand,

At midnight the mistress and the hadd were still coddling the waif, a temporary cradity place had been fixed in the blg Morris chair, but the little rascel had no desire for sleep, and while he was awake his nurs's stuck to their posts.

"You go, on to bid, John, we've got to wait until the baby gots to steep," commanded Mrs. Barton, and John went.

 The atmosphere seemed cleared of antagonism, her voice rang happy and contented in her new-found tlessure. But he felt it was only for the night. As a taxpayer and a member of half a dozen reform organivations he knew the city maintained an evening's comfort was perusing a limitations where foundlings were report of a new method of extracting jeared for. He knew it would be his copper ore. Mrs. Earton was appar- |daty to notify the nearest police captain in the morning. The abandonmainst the statutes and called for panishm at of the offender. His daty was obvious, and as som

as this fact was fixed in his medual note of to-moriow's duties he revirted to the unhappy climax which lay awake for hours trying to devise some remedy, but none came. He wondered where Edith was that she did not retire, and when in the gray most an impossibility to remember need no pulse-feeling, tongue-in- of early morning he fell asleep it specting ancient. I'm soul sick, was to slumber on until almost noon, a most unheard-of thing for this

"Wake up, John, it's nearly noon Come and see the baby, and we'll chill air and swirling snow crystals. have breakfast after," he heard his wite call, and while the voice was wouldn't do that," he protested, anx- familiar there was a note in it that was absolutely new,

The haby was well; it was cooing where out there are men and women in its contentment, and Barton had who are laughing and happy. They're to admit his wife's contention that playing wild gypsy things, blood is it was "the dearest baby in the running in their veins-red, red world." His opinion on this subject blood --- they're dancing to the queer, was not large, so it did not count as hat of an expert. He knew more about mines. At the breakfast table he thought of his duty.

"Have the baby wrapped up well, Edith, and I'll take it to the police station --- " But he got no further "You'll what?" gasped his wife in

evident amazement. "You know it cannot be kept here. There are foundling asylums for the city's waifs, and besides if you lead o to-day -" But the thought of it huit him, and he did not finish "If I leave to-day? John ?arton.

I'm not going to leave to-da . or any what you stopped me from doing other day, and that cute, cunning little baby is not going to the rolice station. So there." "You mean, Edf.h, dear -" and

he arose and came to where she sat. Her arms state around his neck, and the new light which came into "I can't stand it! I can't! I can't!" your honor will be unstained for her eyes and was reflected in his was pleasant to see "I mean, John, dear, I mean that I comprehending now. "Edith, I can't guess I don't care so much what other people are doing. I mean that

happy, you and I and the baby. And

I mean this house isn't going to be a

convent; it's going to be paradise, John, and Love is king." And in a bewilderment of kisses fulfillment of the duties of citizenship, and decided that the unhappithe crime of omission he intended . commit.

Old Coins to Order.

The great productiveness of the rulns of Babylon in the way of aucient coins has aroused the suspicions of visitors. An American who was going around with a guide became distrustful of the ease with which these relies could be disinterred. Accordingly he remarked to his guide while they were searching It was a sudden peal of the about the tower of Nimrod that he particularly wished to find one coin with a special design. On the o.f conceive of no visitor at this hour side was a horse's head, with scar sticks placed roughly between Ane ears and on the other side a bulk and a fowl in the act, of crowing. The guide requested him to draw, on 1.aper a picture of the two staes of the Prevent the loss that threatened him. coin, which the traveller did. About a week afterward the very coin came to light. There we's no doubt of its genuineness, for on, the obverse was a mare's next and on the reverse a cock and a bull_

A Conditional Gift. Sir John Sinclair, a Scottish barnnet, has presented gramophones and | records to 300 asylums and other institutions, on condition that they are ton's cars, but which he vaguely played to the inmates for half an | be used as a dredge anchor. **bour every day.**

A national society for the preson this night! Here's a note from ervation of wild flowers have been organized,

SNOWSLIDES OF THE MOCKIES.

Peril of the Mountains That Had Gaused Great Loss of Life,

Uvery year the life of a miner in the high mountain regions is menaced by the avalanche or snowslide, and every year brings its list of casualties and of haithreadth escapes. The story the maid, out of the wisdom gained of snowslides would fill a book and rs one of an Irish-American family would be a thrilling tragic and in

Men have ridden hundreds of feet on the back of a snewslide and have escaped unburt. Others have been caucht and buried so sleep and in such uncertain spots than their bodies have nor been discovered until the melting of the snow in the following spring. Mon have been overwhelmed as they sield in their braks unconscious of danger, others have been crushed and kided outright or have been found after several days alive in their cabing and dug out by a searching party.

Such incidents denote the extreme suddenne-& power and velocity of the slide. Little or no warning is given, a rear, a cloud of snow obscuring the sight of the real shee, and in a moment thousands of tons of snow, mingled with trees and debris, are show down the guich or the slope of a mouncam as from the month of a cannon, In a few seconds and is over and the seenery of the little valley is completely changed.

The deadly character of the danger is like the earth quake in its strengtu and its appalling uncertainty.

Growth of Chinese Schools. In the city of San Francisco are Chinese schools can by the Six Companies, the six largest importing companies, says the Boston Transcript, in these all Chinese children at some time or 6.her in their lives receive some training. Many go to the day Engirsh school for Chinese until 3 in the afternoon and finish the day at the Chinese school. All pupils study aloud, and as a natural consequence there is no trouble in locating the institutions. In the public school for Chinese children, in Clay street there are 60 girls and \$240 boys. In looking would confront him the next day. He over the list of the names, running something lifte, this, Low Gun Sing, Mar Loon, S.t./In, Long Ne. Nee Yee. Gim Gun Lo, Bow Hin, it seems althem or to fix them as human beings, yet the teachers say they have no more difficulty with them than with ordinary names. The room for beginners has in it pupils of all ages who have hast arrived from the Flowery King Jorn. The schools show no falling off in numbers of children of all ages, in fact, the numbers have

> Washing Gold From City Street. Every winter the city trustees of Yreka, Siskiyou county, have the employees of the Fire Department fasten the fire hose to the hydrants along Miner street, the principal thoroughfare, of the city, and sluice the mud and/slush down all slight declevity into Yreka Creek same the Sacramento Bee, Following the work the enterprising Yrekans bunt for nuggets on Tae hard gravel, and their work is often well rewarded, this year fully, \$50 in small gold being picked up. Last year a much greater amount was found, one piece weighing half an ounce. The city off Yreka stands on a rich gravel bed, more valuable many times over than the improvements on top of the ground. In making excavations for cellars, etc., gold can be found insevery shovel of gravel thrown

doubled within the past few years.

Life and Sleep. One of the newest fads of the medical world is the sleep cure, says the

Dundee Advertiser. According to the physician who has sought to introduce his ideas among the Parisians, one sleeps entirely too little. It is his argument that one lives a certain length of time, and that this time (sickness not considered) is extended over a long or show period, according John Barton excused his lack of to the temperament of the person. He cites in support of his theory the longevity of the pegroes, and declares that they attain /a ripe old age simply because they sleep when work is not absolutely, disential. His treatment consists of sending his patient to bed and ma'ming him slee'p. Eight hours a day one may leave his bed and mingle with the world was he pleases, but not only, must the other 16 be spent in bed, but the patient must actuall be asieep.

> Big, Ohio White Oak. A white oak tree, the largest ever cut in Trumbull county, at least for over fifty years, was brought to the Helman ship timber mill recently. The tree, as it was delivered to the mill measured sixty-two feet in length, and seven feet through, and contained 7,365 feet of lumber, board measure. The tree was located by Mr. Hel-

Shipman in Gustavus and \$100 was the price paid for it. In lumberman's lore each ring found on a tree, counting out from the centre, means a year's growth, and the Workmen who cut the tree counted

man's buyers on the farm of C. K.

The Helman company will dress the stick down to 30x30 inches, 62 feet long and will ship it to New York to

1.000, and then tired, not finishing the

Mrs. W. K. Vanmerbilt relates in the possession of a veritable thimble of that excellent meedlewoman, Queen Elizabeth.

___ NewspaperARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC JULY 13

East Quarter, July 13th, 5h, 13m., morning, E. New Moon, July 21st, 7h. 59m., morning, E. First Quarter, July 28th, 2h. 56m., evening, E. Full Moon, August 4th, 8h. 0m., morning, W.



FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

Eighty-eight degrees above zero was the temperature registered by THE HERALD'S thermometer at two p'clock this afternoon.

LOCAL DASHES

A good hay crop is certain.

The baggage men are busy.

Circus day drew big crowds. The street parade was missed.

The circus has come and gone. Many saw the big circus come in.

Strawberries cannot last much Today the moon attains its last

quarter. 'Local industrial establishments are

Wery busy. There is a prospect of more mo

tor boat racing. Travel on the electric railways is tof great volume.

The weatherwise are again predicting a drouth.

Tomorrow the Kitterys and the Marmes fight it out. The market offers a great variety

of fruits and vegetables.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Mid-Summer weddings have apparently come into vogue. The small boy can now give his

entire attention to baseball. Summer resort attractions are un-

usually numerous this year.

York Beach is very proud of its as yet undefeated baseball team.

York Beach increases yearly in popularity as a picuic ground. York Beach seems to be the favor-

fite resort of Manchester people.

too rapidly through the streets. Portsmouth will try to beat York

Deach on Portsmouth Field tomorrow.

Strawberry Bank Encampment, I. O. O. F. installs officers this evening.

Practically all York Harbor's cot tagers have opened their Summer homes.

the most prosperous seasons in their who are collectively known as the

The Wentworth at New Castle is

The York Beach baseball team defeated the Dover Reds by a score of four to two on Wednesday. Kittery Field will see a hot con-

test between the Kittery and Marine baseball teams on Saturday. Brewster's Illustrated Souvenir of

the Isles of Shoals. Price reduced to 15 cents. Hoyt and Dow. The regular Kittery team and the

Marines will fight it out to the bitter end on Kittery Field tomorrow. It was a novelty to attend a circus

performance and not to hear the cries of the peanut and lemonade esting and instructive to those who venders.

THEY FIND IN URIC-O A PERMANENT CURE

Rheumatic Sufferers Rejoice in Receiving Such Splendid Results from Uric-O

If a convention could be held of all the Rheumatic sufferers who have been cured completely by the use of Uric-F, there would be such a rejoicing as to convince every skeptic that there at last has been found the true "Founerror, for Uric-o is not a "cure all," but, sun ply a cure for Rheumatism and Rheumatism only. a cure for Rheumatism and Rheumatism only.
Every sufferer from Rheumatism who wants
to be rid of the sleepless nights, the nerve
binding, muscle twisting hours of pain, should
lay aside all other forms of treatment, get a
bottle of Uric-O and start rejoicing on his way
to health. It matters little how long one has
suffered from the trouble nor how intense the
suffering, Uric-O will care it. Cure it completely, cure it permanently, and cure it to stay
cured. Muscular, Articular and Inflammatory
Rheumatism vield at once to this mighty heal. Rheumatism yield at once to this mighty healing agent. Druggists and physicians everywhere are gladly recommending Uric-O for Rheumatism because they know its wonderful urative properties cannot be exaggerated.
Uric-O sets directly upon the blood, muscles and kidneys. It neutralizes the uric and rheumatic acid poison, and citives it from the blood.
The store of Goodwin E. Philbrick is the "Home of Uric-O" in Fortamouth, and he sells and currenties it for Sea and \$1 on best a great star Sea and \$1 on best a great sells. "Home of Uric-O" in Portsmouth, and he sells and guarantees it for \$5c and \$1.00a bottle. We know you can be cured by Uric-O and if you only try one bottle you will thank us from the batiom of your heart for having made 3on acquainted with this marvelous remedy. Don't delay. Don't put it off. Try it, and try it todas. Ask Mr. Philbrick about it, and learn from him the many cures Uric-O has effected right here a your own town. If you desire, you can test and try it free of charge by sending your name and address to the Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y., and asking for a free sample.

MRS. CARTER RETURNS

Great Actress Again At The Rocking¹ ham With Her Party

Mrs. Leslie Carter and her party refurned to Hotel Rockingham between twelve and one o'clock this (Friday) morning, having evidently abandoned their automobile trip to

With Mrs. Carter, are Miss Munoc, L. D. Carter, Mr. T. Dean, Mr. Courtney, Mr. Cowan, O. Davis, L. Payne and Mr. Deveran . In addition, there are three maids, two chaffeurs, a valet and a footman, waking sixteen people in all.

Mr. Courtney, it will be remembered, played one of the principal parts in "Mrs. Leftingwell's Roots" ir this city last season. The other members of the party are all moninent in metropolitan theatrical cir-

Mrs. Carter is enjoying a vacation out and is viewing the New England oast scenery from an automobile. Two large touring cars are required or the accommodation of her party. At the hotel, little is seen of Mrs. Carter. She remains in her room most of the time.

DROWNED AT HAMPTON

Boy Meets Death On First Day Of His **Vacation**

Clifford Bailey, aged fourteen, was drowned at Hampton Beach late on Thursday afternoon while bathing with a party of friends. The lad was caught by the undertow and dragged into deep water, sinking beore aid could reach him.

The body was recovered. The boy was the oldest of seven children of Patrolman Horace A. Bailey of Newton Centre, Mass. He arrived at Hampton Beach on Thursday to pass a vacation of two weeks with friends. No relatives accomnanied him.

Young Bailey graduated from the Mason school at Newton Centre in June and held high rank in his class. For some time, he was a choir boy at St. Paul's Church, Brockton, Mass.

The lad's father went to Hampton Automobiles are sometimes driven Beach Thursday night and carried the body of his sou home.

CLUB OF RAILROAD MEN

Organized Here for Benefit of Boston and Maine Employes

Through the efforts of Foreman James A. Corey of the Boston and Maine roundhouse and shops, a room has been fitted up and occu York resorts are enjoying one of pred by a club of locomotive men, Airlorake and Engine Club.

The club meets on Wednesday now in the midst of a most prosper- evenings, when different matters concerning the locomotive are discussed and explained. Charts showing all parts of the air brake system have been prepared at no small expense and placed in the rooms for the use of the members of the club.

> This is the only place outside of the air brake car where a man just entering the railroad service can prepare himself for advancement and will be a great help not only to stugatherings of mechanics and these addresses have proved most inter-

Foreman Corey, who is alive to all the needs of the men, is the father of the school of instruction and a great amount of interest is shown. Good results have already been noted.

The club officers are the following well known railroad men:

President, Charles E. Bailey; ... Vice President, Lewis G. Dore; Secretary, A. H. Ham; Instructor, A. C. Parker.

LOST \$450

Man Met With Mis-_awrence fortune at Rosemary Junction

J. C. Brock of Lawrence, Mass. eported at the police station on pocketbook containing \$450. Wheth ham Poultry Association. er it had dropped from his pocket or had been stolen, he did not know. Mr. Brock thought that the pocktbook was lost near Rosemary Junction. Five or six loaded cars met at that point and it was after he

that he first discovered his loss.

A motor boat race, open only to doesn't exactly fit.

Kodak Days

Are with us again. You need a Kodak wherever you roam, either at HOME or ABROAD; on the YACHT, MOTOR BOAT or AUTOMOBILE; on the COACH-ING PARTY or the GOLF LINKS; in the MOUN TAINS or at the SEA SHORE. By day or night you can use your KODAK with advantage to yourself and delight to all your friends. The PORTSMOUTH Kodak Store is at 6 Pleasant Street,

H. P. Montgomery,

"The Best in Music and Art."

members of the Portsmouth Yacht 'lub, will be run this (Friday) evening. It will be a handicap event and nearly all the fast boats of the Yacht Club ficet are entered.

CHALLENGE FOR FLANIGAN

William Martin Ready to Race Him at Any Time

While Tom Frahx is recuperating from the injurious results of falling rom a ladder, necessitating his withdrawal from a towing contest with Capt. John Flanigan, the latter, the doughty champion of the Piscataqua, will not be long idle, if he acends the Intest challenge hurled at him. The Captain's friends assert that he never retreats when there is a possibility of a rowing match, so prospects are luminous for a sterling contest in the near future.

Following is an outline of the chalenge sent to The Herald for publi-

"On deposit at the store of Edwin Russell, Water street, is advance noney amounting to \$10, attesting the good taith of William Martin, the challenger, for a dory race to be held during the coming week, the ourse and time to be arranged by the principals,

Capt. Flanigan is not the direct party challenged, as Martin states he s willing and ready at any time to row against any person dwelling on either shore of the Piscataqua, but the statement, "Capt. John Flanigan preferred", leaves no room for doubt; he is indirectly challenged and for love of the sport, we presume that - will immediately accept

Mr. Martin also states that if money is an unsuitable prize for Flanigan

There is but one necessary stipulation. Martin insists that the race be in hoats of equal dimensions, dories suggested.

And now for the contest of the season. Flanigan will be heavily Mountains. backed by the members of the Ports month Veteran Fitemen's Association and will andoubtedly race. Martin's rowing ability has before been displayed, notably some years ago, when he defeated "Bennie" Hanson, the acknowledged champion of Gloucester. Flanigan's reputation has often been spread broadcast. It will certainly be a race.

SEASON'S ENGAGEMENT

Will Open on Sunday at Hampton Beach Casino

The Empire Moving Picture Comdents but to older railroad men, as pany will open a season's engagewell. Experts on the engine and ment at Hampton Beach Casino on air hiake new and then address Sunday, with exhibitions both in the atternoon and evening.

> Pictures will be shown by this company every Sunday during the Summer and the very latest, films will be shown,

A NEW CHAMPION POULTRY MAN

The members of Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus, are praising the work of one of the newly merried members, who has produced all kinds of surprises for the residents of Miller avenue and New Broad street in the way of fancy poultry. His barnyard flock promises to throw into the shade the stock now quartered by the many hen fanciers at The Creek. It was not the work of any incubator, but was due to a practical knowledge of how to raise the birds. His hens are said to excel anything ever put Thursday evening that he had lost a on exhibition by the former Rocking-

A CHANGE WILL BE NECESSARY

The sojourners at Camp Old Maid in Eliot were chaperoned on Thursday evening by a Congress street busihad made his way out of the crowd ness man and attended the circus will also call at all the hotels along city by Rev. V. E. Bragdon. performance in a body. It's a foregone conclusion that the name of the HANDICAP RACE THIS EVENING camp will have to be changed, as the campers themselves admit that it startling events as made last Sum-

PERSONALS.

Beach for a few days. Attorney Guy E. Corey left today

(Friday) for Denver, Col. passing a few days in Boston.

Joseph B. lovine and Lewis H McArthur of Dover passed Thursday in this city.

of Dover was a Portsmouth visitor on Thursday Miss Marion Micott of Hanover

street is visiting relatives in Lebanon, this state. Mrs. A. W. Bingham of Littleton

riends in Portsmouth. Hon. William F. Nason and Clerk James McCabe of the Dover police

court were here on Thursday. Benjamin S. Levy of Boston, former resident of Exeter, was

Harry Loach, formerly of this rity, now employed at the print works in Dover, Is passing a few

Admiral James K. Cogswell, U. S. N., retired, is on her way home rom Europe.

for the Summer. Mrs. E. O. Crosman of Lisbon is

or internal revenue. Adna Adams of this city, who was to contest for, he (Martin) will race badly burned at Durham Point on July 4, is recovering and no serious

> Wyatt E. Berry, manager of the Postal Telegraph Company's office, will leave tomorrow (Saturday) for a tour of a week through the White

Miss Mary Canty of Jamaica Plain, Mass., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelley of Calof street, returned to her home today (Friday).

for the defense in the famous Saw- letters. telle murder trial years ago, is visiting in this city.

editor of the Manchester Union, now of Grand Rapids, Mich., bas arrived at York Beach with his family for a stay of three weeks.

Thomas Moran, who has been visiting his brother, City Clerk William good, however. H. Moran, returned to his home in New York today (Friday), Mr. Moran is a traveling salesman for a large business house of that city.

OBITUARY

Reuben Rand

resident of this city, died this (Friday) morning at his home on Salter

the beach and in Fortsmouth.

This Summer promises no such mer important in history.

Waldo Pickett has been at York

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh are

Clerk of Court William H. Roberts

is passing a week with relatives and

team of Portland.

among the visitors in this city on Thursday.

Mrs. James K. Cogswell, wife of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monlton have opened the Esty cottage at Conford Point, where they will remain

passing a few days in this city with iei husband Dr. Crosman collector

results are now feared.

A. T. Thoitts, formerly managing team would be as fast as ever.

Reuben Rand, an old and esteemed street, aged eighty-four years.

His wife, five sons, George S., and Reuben Rand, Jr., of this city, Walter J., and Howard E., of Boston, and Frank Rand of Beverly Farms, Mass., and two daughters. Mrs. George Lother of Boston and Mrs. Clara Hogue of this city, survive,

NOTICE

Sands express will make daily trips John Langdon's doorway in Ports cels, baggage, etc., to all parts of Transcript.

Orders can be left at, or telephone to the stores of Henry P. Payne, A. P. Wendell, Rufus Wood, John Hol-

A CERTAIN STANDARD OF QUALITY BECOMES SYNONYMOUS WITH THE NAME OF A STORE.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

Offers an Exceptional Stock of Summer Dry Goods and Furnishings.

"Home Made" Under Muslins, Laces, Embroideries, Veilings, Leather Goods, Fine Note Papers, Shell Goods, Corsets, Gloves, Bu terick Patterns, Linens, Flannels, White Goods, are a few of the departments to which your attention is invited.

ON THE DIAMOND

Jim Goodrich is doing the hes work of his baseball career behind the hat for the Holy Name Society

Saturday will be ladies' day at Portsmouth Field.

With either Becket or Hazelton in the box, York Beach will be a hard nut for Portsmouth to crack tomor

It is currently reported that the supporters of the Marine team are willing to back their nine against Kittery with money,

Abbott, the Lowell New England We have the largest Shoe Department in the City. Every League pitcher, is the player who in former years did box work for the Wakefield, Mass., and Lynn Association teams. It will be remembered that he once pitched against the lat ter team for Portsmouth.

Dineen seems to be the best performer in the box of the Boston Amcricans this year.

A different team is setting the

pace in the New England League

nearly every day. There are six Dartmouth varsity men on the York Beach baseball team. Hazelton, Becket, McLane and Richardson wear the baseball "D", Smith . d Blatherwick earned Attorney George F. Haley of Bid- the "D" at potball and Grebenstein, deford, who was one of the lawyers in addition has won the basketball

With a strong pitcher, the Kittery

Most of the experts think that Worcester will lead the New England League at the end of the season. Lynn and Lawrence look mighty

If the New York Americans win and the New York Nationals lose this year the former team may hold first place in the favor of the fans of the metropolis next season.

When the Boston Americans make only five errors in a game the fans or the Hub seem to think that the team is doing fairly well.

PICTURE OF LANGDON DOORWAY

Miss Alice Hall of New York will

show her water colors of colonial doorways and New England gardens at Gilman's antique turniture shop, Simpson's wharf, York Harbor, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, July 12, 13 and 14. Miss Hall has painted many of the famous doorways of New England. Among Portsmouth, Rye Beach and Wallis her paintings at present is Gov. from Portsmouth to points along the mouth, also Oliver Wolcott's doorway

PHILLIPS-JARENY

Monongahela Leroy H. Phillips of Kittery and land, Portsmouth, N. H., Charles Beulah M. Jareny of South Berwick Spear, Rye Beach postoffice, and we were married on Thursday in this Wilson

MREAVINELOW'S SOCTHING STRUP has been used for children teething. It swoths the child softens the guins, aliays all paid, curus wind colic, and is the heat remedy for Diarrhosa Twenty-five cents a bottle.

For Over Sixty Years

AT FAY'S BIG STORE

YOU CAN FIND A BIG LINE OF SUMMER GOODS.

Men's Negligee Shirts, white and colored, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Men and Boys' Light Weight Sweaters, all colors and prices

Men's Summer Suits in Blue and Light Groy \$10 to \$15.

A Great Variety of Men's Underwear, Hosiery, etc. The Latest Styles in Neckwear, 25c and 50c.

thing in Footwear for Men, Women and Children.

W.H.FAY,

3 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

Stock Ale, Stock Porter, India Pale Ale.

Siphons and Tanks.

Men and Boys' Straw Hats, all styles.

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IS WHERE YOU CAN FIND THE FOLLOWING GOODS: Eldredge's Filsener Lager, Half Stock Ale, Cream Ale.

Frank Jones Golden Ale, Homestead Ale, Stock Porter, Nourishing Stout, India Pale Ale. Portsmouth Brewing Co.'s Portsburger Lager, Sparkling Ale, Hal

Schlitz Lager (Budweiser Brewery Bottling.) Ales, Lager and Porter by the 1/4 keg. Wines and Liquors. Soda

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN FAMILY TRADE.

Grass Seed, Wheelbarrows. A.P. Wendell & Co.

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18 Penhallow Street, LOOK AT THE SPECIAL PRICE LIST

Telephone 137-2

Duffy's Malt 95c Rockingham 75e Golden Crown Woodford County

Red and White 1.00

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Imported French Brandy . . \$1 25 Caldwell's Newburyport Rum . 50c Sherry Wine 25c

Jones Ale, Eldredge's Lager

Portsmouth Brewing Co. Lager

and Stock Ales, Bottled and

Brandies, Wines, Etc.

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